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NEA and AP Features

Mailing of personal property test forms reminds that soon we'll all be paying in on Uncle Sam's tax kitty-at so much purr.

GOOD EVENING

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ANDERSON ORDERS PROBE INTO BREAK IN BUTTER PRICES

Away From Secret Session of Control Commission Today

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 27stomic eenrgy commission, was ab-States plan for atomic control.

Dr. S. P. Alexandrov, whitehaired Russian scientist, took over porters tersely that Gromyko was the country's seat after telling reoccupied with other business."

Gromyko's unexpected absence in any ballot and Poland was re- were injured.

The meeting got under way with Ambulances were summoned to the United States, bolstered by take the more seriously hurt pas-Canadian support, standing firm sengers to hospitals at Hammond against any veto on punishment and Ponchatoula. for atomic crimes.

the United Nations atomic energy caused the wreck.

commission held his ground as the Joseph L. Rickoll, chief clerk of prices. commission held his ground as the commission went into session behind closed doors to consider rec-In the report it must make to the U. N. Security Council next Tues-

Baruch's plan would encounter dian delegation had circulated a left the rails. tions affecting the proposals which Baruch wants the commission to adopt as its blueprint for atomic

But the "second echelon" of the the test is made in the commis-

Widen In Scope

New York, Dec. 27—(A)—The scope of a city administration shake-up resulting from the alleged bribery attempt of two professional football players and the uncluded players and the uncluded players. solved slaying of an election worker widened today as Mayor William O'Dwyer requested and re-ceived the resignation of the City Commissioner of 'Correction, Dr.

Peter F. Amoroso.

an applicatoin for his release on

Washington, Dec. 27 — (A)— Senator Guffey (D-Pa), a White Touse visitor today, told reporters

feated for reelection last month, White Aims For Both Floor days and wholesale eg

GROMYKO IS High Price Structure For KANE GARAGE Many Cost of Living Items IS VISITED BY Slumps Throughout Nation \$25,000 FIRE

By the Associated Press

Prices for many cost of living items tumbled suddenly yesterday in major cities throughout the nation, led by a sharp break in the New York and Chicago wholesale butter markets. The decline in the butter wholesale prices brought an immediate drop of nine to 10 cents a pound in some of the principal chain stores

Egg prices likewise dropped sharply in a number of places, led by a wholesale decline of more than five cents a dozen in New York, and reductions in some food items were reported in New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Kansas City, Los Angeles and San

At the same time, a cross-country survey by the Associated Press (P)—Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate to the United Nations

At the same time, a cross-country survey by the Associated Fress showed that many of the big department stores in major cities had delegate to the United Nations

sizshed some clothing prices from

in an outbreak of post-Christmas

Still unsettled, however, was

porary or whether many of them

would continue to hold or even ex-

a pound and from two to six cents

The Dairymen's League Coopera-

ive Association removed some of

the mystery surrounding the break in New York, where charges of

It said in a statement that it

thereby "protect" present milk

present 26,000 milk producers in

rigging" had been heard.

metropolitan centers:

and year-end sales.

Crash whether the price drops were tem-Ouisiana tend their decline.

retailers' associations there now New Orleans, Dec. 27-(A) were looking for pronounced gen-Russia again would refuse to participate in a vote on Bernard M. Streamlined Panama Limited en their members to get rid of their Baruch's proposal. At a previous route from Chicago to New Or- present stoicks. meeting at which the plan was leans, was wrecked today, and diendorsed in principle, 10 to 0, Gro- vision officials at McComb, Miss., myko flatly declined to take part reported that about 40 passengers artifically high level in New York. Five or six cars of the 13-car

The accident to the sleek in Chicago. Baruch represented the United streamliner took place at Ruddock, States and Sir Alexander Cado- 31 miles northwest of New Orleans.

Conductor J. H. Price said he had been active in the butter mar-

the Illinois Central here, said the In its statement, the Dairy-conductor's report indicated no one men's League, which claims to retheir clothing, hoses and fire apwas seriously injured, however. chartarin and Maurepas.

hartarin and Maurepas. ue "were made to prevent a Rickoll said a coupling on the threatened decline of 22 cents a train broke, parting the last three hundredweight in the January cars from the others. The first price of milk." rough sailing because the Cara- two of the three detached cars

Boys Held Without milkshed, which comprises the ficor of the garage. States of New York, New Jersey, Origin of the fire Bail For Murder Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Mastermined.

prevent them from running away are some typical reports from

from home.

The boys, Aaron M. Gore, Jr., | Washington—Men's white shirts of Long Branch, N. J., and Keith dropped from \$3.98 to \$1.98, Nyfrom home. States delegation lost no ground of Long Branch, N. J., and dropped from \$6.55 to on its basic demands in the Donaldson, of Elberon, N. J., have lons, at 72 cents a pair. mink signed confessions admitting the coats reduced from \$4,500 to \$4,000

trolman with a German Luger Christmas prices, and some stores state's biennium on May 31.

ton, Del., after he boasted to three seven cents a dozen. youths that he had killed a cop

BULLETINS

Pennsylvania State Education as sociation today received recommendations to speed school building construction and to restore ing construction and to prices little lower than a month child labor laws to pre-war standchild labor laws to pre-war standchil ards. The recommendations were slightly, Clothing sales have been phasized. contained in the report of the legal advertised with claimed price reislative committee submitted to ductions on \$100 to \$139 women's

Athens, Dec. 27—(A)—A Greek sports coats down from \$15 to \$5. army officer was quoted today as saying the army was "in a position" to wipe out anti-government guerrillas "inside and outside Greek territory."

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 27-(A)-President Truman. Guffey was de- The New York state bureau of mo-

Labor Legislation They said copies of the finger-production can still be made for prints would be sent to the FBI 1947 with the proper price incen-

coats to \$68; women's suits prev-

to \$30 and remnants of boys

third to one-half. Meat packers

but ham and bacon prices have

gone down approximately 10 per-cent in last two weeks. Retail but-

iously priced at \$43 to \$60 down

Los Angeles-Most large down-

Washington, Dec. 27-(AP)-President Truman, back at his White House desk after a Christmas holiday in Missouri, tackled BUSINESS INDEX IN Vandenberg anew today the problem of what (Mich) would be presiding offic- labor legislation to ask of con-

chairman. He told a reporter he be steering committee head and his "state of the union" message gress Jan. 6, three days after its

In Second Disastrous Blaze to Hit Com-

the two-story Chevrolet Garage building on the edge of the busione-third to more than 50 per cent today, destroying five automobiles and causing damage estimated by the owner at \$25,000.

It was the second garage fire to hit this mountain community withn z week. Damage estimated at \$75,000 was caused by an early It was learned that in Chicago

ered the fire in the Chevrolet Garage building at 3:45 a. m. when it broke through the roof. Withn a few minutes flames were On the butter market, prices shooting 50 feet into the air from

Three alarms in rapid succes-When this support was withdrawn, sion brought out every available prices fell by from one to 10 cents piece of fire-fighting equipment in this community, and aid was summoned from Mt. Jewett, 12 miles away, by Fire Chief Patsy Mar-

fiames under control within an hour and succeeded in saving the nearby First Baptist church parsonage and the Williamson Sandwich Shop. Seven automobiles were also saved from the blazing garage.

The intense cold hampered the paratus were coated with ice. Several firemen were treated for "purchases of butter" by the Leag- frostbite. Henry Mergmark, former president of the Kane fire department, was taken to Kane Summit hospital for treatment of It estimated this had prevent- men and Chief Maresco suffered pany's property entrance to their ed a loss of around \$600,000 to minor injuries when they fell on specific bench or machine where dairy farmers in the New York a steep ramp leading to the second

Origin of the fire was not de-

in the Christmas eve slaying of by department stores announcing a policeman who attempted to full-scale bargain displays. Here Relief Funds by employes who contended the company did not pay them all of Running Low seven years. The larges

Pennsylvania's relief funds in Boston against the Bethlehem-

produce markets. Clothing, shoe, of old age assistance and aid to Rep. Wolcott (Mich), who will dry goods and department stores dependent children, but these be chairman of the house banking Harrisburg, Dec. 27—(R)—The advertising price reductions of amounts "are not sufficient" to committee in the new house, said Pennsylvania State Education As- from one-quarter to one-half.

UNIDENTIFIED BODY

New Castle, Dec. 27—(.P) town department stores advertising clearance sales on women's wear, with reductions of from onesay most prices holding steady been dead for some time. ter dropped two cents in last 10 days and wholesale eggs down two

ing a piece of cloth sticking out the United States more sugar, be-of the ice, discovered the body. cause: City police cut out a block of ice "High prices will rejuce domes-Leader and Commerce Post President Tackles it to the Leide morgue.

tablishing the dead man's identi-

AREA CLIMBS RAPIDLY

dex for the Pittsburgh district last

California's Sunshine Turns Drippy



Nature gave the weather man some very embarrassing moments on

Christmas Day in southern California, where it's never supposed to rain, by sending down a torrent of what the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce chooses to call "liquid sunshine." Skee Parker had to give his wife a lift across the street, in picture above, to keep her dainty tootsies out of the objectionable stuff.

Portal - To - Portal Pay Suits On File Total \$700,000,000

By the Associated Press Portal-to-portal retroactive wage suits now on file in federal courts throughout the country seek a total of nearly \$700.000,000, a survey disclosed today, after filing of new actions by unions in behalf of thousands of workers.

Some industry leaders have estimated the claims may total between five and six billion dollars for payment to workers for time

a knee injury. Three other fire-i consumed in traveling from a com-men and Chief Waresco suffered hanvis property entrance to little they work.

> brought the total amount sought company did not pay them all of the overtime wages due in the last

The largest claim in the suits filed yesterday was for \$50,000,000 Harrisburg, Dec. 27-(A)- sought by an independent union

trolman with a German Luger Christmas prices, and some stores state's blennium on May 31.

automatic, a war souverir owned conducting post-Christmas sales by his army officer father, and the of clothing. Canned citrus juices public assistance, reported the reduction post-Christmas sales public assistance, reported the reduction public assistance, reported the reduction contained only suit in a few days seeking appropriation contained only six weeks. Other foods stable. Signature of the reduction public assistance, reported the reduction contained only suit in a few days seeking appropriation contained only six weeks. Other foods stable. Wholesale egg market, reacting to that present payments are slight-At the present rate of expendi- in New York and New Jersey. A

issue without delay.

Of Sugar Control

Neighborhood boys, investigat- Dyer added, but will tend to give that section of the plant at the selves, bringing discredit upon the "High prices will re uce domes-

substantial increases in beet sugar Coldest Weather of Early production can still by made for Dyer's statement came at the same time as release of Secretary

than 50 cents a pound for a brief period "if turned loose." WOMAN FIRE VICTIM Pottsville, Dec. 27-(A)-

The University of Pittsburgh's a stove ignoted her clothing. The

death toll in Shanghai's Christmas night triple plane disaster reached 71 today with the deaths

Among the 11 injured survivors is Capt. Ralph Brand Preus, Minslaying of Patrolman Henry J. coats reduced from \$4,500 to \$4,000 and dyed skunk from \$495 to Kelly told Judge Charles L. Brown of municipal court.

Gore admitted he shot the patrolman Lugar trolman with a German Lugar Christmas prices, and some stores state's biennium on May 31.

Coats reduced from \$4,500 to \$4,000 are run-ing low, posing a problem to the legislature of providing additional finances to carry relief to the end of the state's biennium on May 31.

Pennsylvania's relief funds are running low, posing a problem to the 1947 session of the legislature of providing additional finances to carry relief to the end of the state's biennium on May 31. oline. Preus suffered severe head and face injuries and a fractured seasonal adjustments. leg, but doctors gave him a good chance to live.

to investigate the crashes. The inquiry centered about Shanghai's only commercial airfield, Lunghwa, uses 15 year old communications

The companies that owned the planes—the Chinese National Aviation Corp. and the Central Air Transport Corp .- announced they! would pay 1,000,000 Chinese dol-lars (\$300 at official exchange rates but \$150 on the current

Dee-Dee, probably was the only mediately. person aboard any of the three planes to escape uninjured. He was found sleeping in the wreckage of Preus' plane yesterday. He said he couldn't get out, was rold, shouted for hours for help, and It is presumed his parents were tine, that he is prepared to ask

OPEN HEARTH BLAST

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Dec. 27-

prints would be sent to the FBI 1947 with the proper price incen-and other agencies in hope of es. tive, and sugars would be released Winter Hits Many Sections his request as he emerged from a tablishing the dead man's identi- from producers hoards." The coldest weather of the ear- Portland, Me.; -2 in Albany, N. Y., seat.

as low as 18 below in Caribou, federal forecasters in Chicago Monday because of the absence of Maine.

said. Temperatures were below Senator Bridges (R-NH). - As northern New England and freezing as far south as the Caronorthern and central New York linas where temperatures were beweek put the area back at the level Mary E. McGrail, about 60, who state shivered in sub-zero temper- low freezing in some areas. both positions despite opposition of Senator Reed (R-Kas), who said of Sen death last night when flames from snow overspread the Great Lakes to the midwest from Alberta and coast guard said today that the region with forecasts for near and Saskatchewan, forecasters said, marine radio at Halifax has inter-

INVESTIGATION WILL COVER BUYER COMPLAINTS ABOUT MANIPULATION OF MARKET

inquiry Will Center on Reports That Organized Milk Producers Have Been Buying Product For **Purpose of Holding January Rates**

MAY COME UNDER COMMODITY EXCHANGE ACT.

Washington, Dec. 27-(A)-Secretary of Agriculture Anders today ordered an investigation of yesterday's break in the New York The investigation will cover consumer complaints that the market

had been manipulated to prevent a drop in producer prices of milk in the metropolitan area during January. In announcing the inquiry, an aide to the secretary said Anders does not see in the butter price break any sign of a widespread decline

in prices of other farm and food prices. He said the secretary felt that farm and food prices have reached, if not passed, their post-war peak and there is no indication that there will be other than a slow, normals

plies increase and wartime markets decline. The investigation will center on buying butter for the purpose of As Chairman maintaining in January the Dec-

dred pounds. Anderson's aide said represenatives of the agriculture department are in New York today Washington, Dec. 72—(2)—checking on buying operations in George E. Allen resigned today as the butter market during the re- a director of the Reconstruction

ember milk price of \$5.46 per hun-

adjustment to lower levels as sup-

cent weeks. He observed that the matter mending a sweeping revision of the might come under the purview of act under which RFC operates. the Commodity Exchange Act, den in the commodity markets.

Association said in a statement it with that understanding. ad been working to "protect" present milk prices.

of milk is tied to the level of prices ing "important changes in the act of butter and some other dairy creating the RFC."

Allen, known as the "court jester milk price for any month be determined by the level of prices ling approval of senators when

Thus, the January milk price would be determined, under this night as the reporter spread, Allen formula, by the level of butter drawled: and the other product prices be-

Anderson's aide said butter prices had been maintained at abnormally high levels through this period. He said butter supplies in New York were so tightly held that prices did not make normal

(Turn to Page Eleven)

Proposal On Japanese the slain. | Colonial military claimed oth-Immigration other successes also in scattered clashes throughout northern In-

Washington, Dec. 27-(P)-Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) Nam republic. brought a hot congressional issue to the fore today with the asser- engthuong, about 25 miles northtion that all immigration into the east of Hanoi, was reported to United States should be halted im- have passed Dap Cau, some 18

or nationality," Thomas told a re- after repulsing a night attack of porter. "We already have too Dec. 25-26. many people in this country." President Truman said last Oc- lery were said to have failed to tober, in calling for substantial drive back the defenders of Namminigration of Jews into Pales- Dirh. 48 miles southeast of Hanoi.

congress for liberalization of this country's laws to admit thousands of refugees into the United States. Republican senators, who will hold a majority in the session (P)-An explosion which police starting next Friday, indicated today they want to see Mr. Truman's specific proposal before they

commit themselves. Thomas said some Americans visiting other nations "all torn to with their pockets full of money United States.

Washington, Dec. 27-(A)-Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) today asked reopening of a senate com-

mittee investigation of Theodore G. Bilbo in order to hear further testimony on an allegation that the Mississippi sension received money from a man who wanted help in obtaining narcotics. Ferguson told reporters he had

telegraphed Chairman Mead (D-NY) of the war investigating subcommittee requesting reopening of hearings on Monday.

steering committee, called to consider plans to bar Bilbo from his

RECEIVES S. O. S.

New York, Dec. 27-(P)-The

Soviet Delogate Remains

SHOWDOWN EXPECTED

sent today as the commission went into a secret session for a showdown discussion of the United

corded as abstaining. Gromyko was the only principal train were derailed. delegate not in attendance today. gan Great Britain.

The United States delegate to could not tell immediately what ket in order to keep prices up and

For a time it appeared the

United States and Canadian delegations met four hours late yesterday and were reported to have agreed on all points, thus smooth
United States and Canadian delegations are considered to more than \$679,625,000. Also filed yesterday was a suit for an without bail for the coroner today and were reported to have agreed on all points, thus smooth
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atomic commission meeting last June that the veto of the five great powers be dropped in any atomic

Gotham Inquiries

City hall sources said Dr. Amoroso was in no way connected with the prosecution of Alvin J. Paris, 28-year-old novelty concern officer, who has pleaded innocent to sociation today received recom- | Chicago-Grapefruit selling for two grand jury indictments charg-ing him with offering bribes to Merle Hapes and Frank Filchock,

backfield stars of the New York Meanwhile, the prosecution was ordered by a supreme court justice the association's annual convento bring Paris to court today tion. when arguments will be heard on

GUFFEY'S FAREWELL

Washington, Dec. 27-(A)-Sen-, publican senators about tentative

will ask the Republican confer- chairman of labor, and Senator which will be delivered to conence next Monday to give him Milliken (Colo) would head the to two such jobs.

ator White of Maine declared to- plans to hand over eight influenday he intends to try for two top posts in the new Republican-con- would become floor leader and trolled senate notwithstanding a chairman of the commerce comfresh demand that no member hold mittee, Senator more than one. White wants to be both floor er and chairman of foreign relations, leader and commerce committee ions, Senator Taft (Ohio) would Mr.

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tors had talked to him about this the made an uneventful flight bureau of business research refer was discovered by Robert below zero readings by tomorrow, will be accompanied by from cepted an SOS message from the scid, "I am going to take both to believe that opposition was gen- airplane "sacred cow" after spend- 179.2 percent of the country.

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Chevrolet Building Razed munity in Week

ORIGIN UNDETERMINED

Kane, Dec. 27-(A)-Fire swept ness district in zero weather early

morning fire last Saturday which razed the Marasco Garage buildings.
Patrolman Elmer Jones discov-

concededly had been maintained at an old elevator shaft.

The firefighters brought the

Wholesale egg market, reacting to that present payments are slight- 000 workers and former employ-Gore was arrested in Wilming- New York, off by from three to ly more than \$5,000,000 a month. Atlanta—Butter down by two or ture, it was indicated, the relief union spokesman predicted similin Philly." Donaldson returned to three cents a pound and eggs off the last three cents a dozen from last January, giving the assembly the ar suits may be filed in behalf of January, giving the assembly the a 100,000 Western Electric work. week. Women's dresses down job of providing funds for the last ers in other plants throughout the sharply and av clearance prices for four months of the current bien county through other unions.

the last weeks, anticipating better nium. quality and new styles.

Boston—Butter down 10 cents ment has increased its grants to quickly to limit "portal to portal" pennsylvania to pay for its share pay suits. offset the increased cost of living. distress signals from businessmen

FROZEN IN RIVER ICE Predicts Early End

State police today attempted to take fingerprints of an unidentified man whose body was found froz- iel L. Dyer, of B. M. Dyer and Co., hearth section of the Algoma Steel en in the ice yesterday in the Nes- sugar economists and brokers, prehannock creek, almost in the heart dicted today sugar price and ra- early today and was heard on the of New Costle's business district. tioning control "will be off not United States side of the St. The man was described as 50 to later than July 1, probably by 60 years old. He apparently had April 1, and possibly by Jan. 10."

Pittsburgh, Dec. 27—(A)—A 17-point climb in the business in-

place if the conference will give them to me."

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Death Toll in Suits were filed in nine cities yesterday seeking a total of \$114,123,000, and with previous suits Triple Plane

Shanghai, Dec. 27—(AP)—The

of three more passengers.

The government set up a board es in Western Electric Co. plants | which has no marker beacons and equipment.

market) to dependents of each vic-

A 4-year old Chinese boy, Wong

killed in the crash.

New York, Dec. 27-(.P)-Dan- said blew out the side of the open Company plant rocked the city Mary's river but no casualties pieces and hungry and ragged" to were reported. Police said apparently no one was tooking in and often make scenes of them-

signed to prevent price manipulat- appointed John D. Goodloe, now RFC general counsel, to replace The sudden plunge in butter Allen when the resignation berices, which dropped as much as comes effective Jan. 14. 0 cents a pound in New York and Announcing these actions, Presi-Chicago wholesale markets, coindential Press Secretary Charles G. cided with a break in prices for Ross told reporters: many other costs of living items. "When the president appointed many other costs of living items. Following charges of "rigging" Mr. Allen last January Mr. Allen in the New York market, the said he would be willing to serve

dairymen's League Cooperative only a year. He was appointed Ross added that Allen is going to the White House to see Mr. Under a joint federal-state mar- Truman with Goodloe and taking eting program, the producer price a report of the RFC recommend-

Finance Corporation after recom-

President Truman immediately

Called out of bed during the

"I have no comment to make tween November 25 and December and you can tell your readers that got out of bed to make it."

Jap Bodies Found in Indochina Figh?

Paris, Dec. 27-(P) — The French claimed in an Indochina communique today to have beaten Opposition To back a strong Christmas-night attack in Hanoi with heavy losses to Viet-Nam troops. They said eight Japanese bodies were found among

> other successes also in scattered dochiha, scene of fighting since a week ago yesterday between the forces of France and of the Viet-A French column toward Phul-

miles northeast, and to have clear-"I make no distinction as to race ed Vist-Namese from a wide area Vice-Namese with mortar arti-

To Ask Reopening Of Bilbo Hearing

The Michigan senator disclosed

ion that an industrialist had told him sugar would sell for more than 50 cents a pound for a brief period "if turned loose."

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SYARTS SUNDAY A Hum-Zinger of an Action Musical

LONE STAR

MOONLIGHT

THE HOOSIER HOTSHOTS

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"Anna and the King of Siam"

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Latest Action Packed Episode

HOP HABRIGAN

America's Ace of the Airways

Times Topics

The Warren County Board of

Assessment and Revision of Taxes

Thursday placed in the mails the

NEW YEAR REMINDER

reports to the county

ren County Court House.

at the plant broke all records. A

much sand and graved and Man-

over the year with keen satisfac-

ments preparatory to spending sev-

eral weeks on the sands of St.

Petersburg, Fla., enjoying the sun-

Butter yesterday took a sharp decline to the New York and Chi-

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denced a crack in the price of hy-

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flected in the local markets inside

of a few days and a drop from

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stocks as reductions in all lines are expected to hit during Feb-

ruary. The same reports are cur-

en's wearing apparel is expected

Men's Wear That

Men Wear

Across From Bus Terminal

Townsend Club No. 2

Will NOT Have Their

Series of Games

Saturday Night

But Will Continue With the

SKATING

Opposite Airport '-

Pleasant Township

PHONE 1803-J

Games the Following Saturday

BUTTER SKIDS DOWNWARD

shine there.

Chap. 7: "One Chance For Life'

A KILLER

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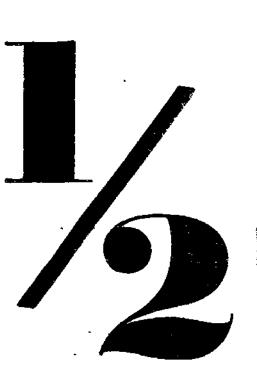
Betty Lee

BUDGET BASEMENT

COATS

and

SUITS



Price

Old Veteran Dater - Upper Miss Ada Coe, home for the holidays from Wellesley College, where she is professor of Spanish Gives Schedule For 1947 ington, D. C, attending the modified in the modified in the state of the modified in the state of the modified in the

teenth on the calendar, 1947 should Christmas is on Thursday, Decembe a lucky year. This dangerous ber 25. One week from that day day comes in June.

The New Year starts Wednesday. Groundhog Day, February 2, is on Sunday and Lincoln's birthday, February 12, comes on Wednesday with Valentine Day the following Friday.

Easter is on April 16. Mothers'

day, the thirteenth, is Flag Day. Chmaxing this triumverste of June's special days is Fathers' Day at 11:19 a. m. June 22. Independeuce Day comes on Friday, July 4. August boasts no special days

Labor Day is on Monday, September 1. Constitution Day is September 17 and autumn arrives at 4:29 p. m. September 23 Columbus Day is Sunday, October 12 Navy Day is October 27 and Hallowe'en is on Friday, October 31. November 4 is Election Day and

Armistice Day is Tuesday, Novem- keys is done Eut right now it's ter 11. Thanksgiving Day is all quiet along the Conewango. Thursday, November 27.

December comes through with

With only one Friday the thir- 11:43 a. m. December 22 and sees the start of 1948.

TURKEYS OUT OF PICTURE Up at the turkey farm on the Big Four road, where only a few weeks ago over 6500 turkeys gobbled and munched contentedly on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, barley and corn, there is a great falls on Monday. Spring arrives at silence. The big white fellows that the Warren Rotary Club will be 6:13 on the morning of March 21 day.

Coming the next day after Fri- for New Year's. The turks are radio station. practically out of Messrs Lewis and Mathis stated HEARING TODAY today that they were planning to on June 15. June also marks the add additional coops and facilities to arrive in February and thou- the will being under advisement. sands will arrive each month until May. There is never a turkey over HER OWN TOMATOES

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ion Center assisted by that old goodtimer Sammy Brindis will have another of the series of danc-ing parties tonight and Saturday. Ford Winners orchestra with its winning music will provide the inspiration for the toe and heel stuff. Several special features have been arranged for the two parties and unusually big crowds are promised. The club is also planning an especially good time on New Years and reservations are now being

Warren Moose and the Veterans Club also have special week end festivities arranged and a gladsome time will be enjoyed at both clubs. Ben White and Ma will again be hosts to the square and round dancers at the Town Barn. They always have plenty of good music and with Herb Stover singing the calls for the square dancers the folks really go to work when the chords are sounded.

Times Topics

DANISH LODGE ANNUAL

The annual Christmas party of the Danish Lodges will be held at 8 p. m. Monday, December 30, in S. F. of A. hall and a large turn-

is spending the weekend in Wash-

SMALL ACCIDENT

Two automobiles tangled in a minor accident near 1405 Pennsylvania avenue, west, this morning shortly after midnight. The damage involved was slightly over \$50 and the reports were filed at the

ROTARY MEETING

6:13 on the morning of March 21. paced the walks are gone. Thou- held at the Carver Hotal Monday sands of them graced Thanksgiv- noon at 12.15 o'clock, instead of Day is on Sunday, May 11. and ing tables, other thousands formed the YWCA activities building. Dallemorial Day, May 30, is on Friday.

the centerpieces at Christmas feasts and some few are on order talk about Warren's new regional

This afternoon at 2 o'clock a This form must be completed and hearing in the distribution of the certified (signed) and either mailarmyal of summer, due officially fo the 1947 crop and that they estate of the late Alfred Schell-ed in an envelope enclosed, or left would increase production at the hammer got under way before with the tax clerk at the court farm by 25%. This will give them Judge Allison Wade. There is no house between January first and about 12,000 turkeys next holiday contest in the matter, merely the February 15th, 1947. Persons deseason The new poults will begin interpretation of the phrasing of siring additional information or

one year old at the farm. The big farm conducted in conjunction with fall gave Mrs. A. L. Kelly, RD 1, For the General Concrete P the turkey farm will again be an opportunity to serve tomatoes just Company, 1946 saw all planted to barley, oats and corn for Christmas dinner from her own on which the fattening of the tur- garden. The tomatoes were fine ones and there were six luscious number of road and other jobs specimens gracing the Christmas carried on called for the use of

LEAVE FOR VIRGINIA

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scalise and family left by plane this morning or their new home in Marion, Va., after spending four months with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Russo, 226 Main avenue. They made the trip with Capt. Jack Lubers, of the Brunswick-Balke Collender Corporation, who brought his twin-engined plane in yesterday afternoon and took off this morning.

VET LOSES PURSE

A local war veteran, while on his way to, or in Library Theatre, Sunday evening, December 22, lost his purse containing about \$60, and his card showing his war record. He had hoped that his identification card in the purse would help the finder to return it to its owner, and receive a liberal reward. According to an ad in three to six cents can be looked the classified columns today he is offering \$15 reward for its return that the Retailers Association or any information that will lead have urged their members to move to its recovery.

NEW YEAR'S BABY

Warren and North Warren rest- rent in other markets and womdents who are anticipating a blessed event on the opening of the New to break in price soon after the Year will be glad to know that first of the year. once more merchants of the city are contributing prizes for the first baby of the new year. A fine diversified list of gifts is being arranged. The offering, which is contributed by the merchants of Warren and North Warren, is confined to babies of the two communities, and the first babe born after 12 midnight January 1st will be a

ESTABLISHING A RECORD Reports kept at the Central Fire Station relative to the activities of the fire department show that 1946 will break all records in the number of fire alarms answered. There have been 238 fires reported and alarms answered during the year and all have been handled promptly and efficiently. During the year two men of the department attended the State Fire School where much information was received relative to work in the fire department and much of this has been passed on to other members of the department through fire schools.

Here SUNDAY and MONDAY

- SUNDAY'S FEATURE TIMES: 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:25-



製 JAMES V. KERN· SETTELLE EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTIONS Latest News Melody Master Bands Popeye Cartoon (Color) Flashes "Melody of Youth" "Service With a Guile"

SERIES OF GAMES

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today will be about 25 which evords go by the boards. Production eryone will admit is quite chilly. Light snow is expected in this area this afternoon or tonight according to the observers. It will ager Frank Haggerty looks back be of the spotty variety with a dash here and a flake there. Howtion. The year 1947 promises to ever, it may add to the icy condit-

break records set this year, judg- ion of highways. ceived so far at the plant. Right now Mr. Haggerty is packing his tooth brush and other accourtements preparatory to spending England. The heaviest snow fall was predicted for the upper Great Lakes region where moderate to heavy snows were falling last

> In this section the State Highway crews have done a swell job in taking care of the highways but roads in the vicinity of Erie were reported glazed with ice in many places and east of this section ice was reported on the roads.

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-and our thanks for helping make 1946 the "best yet" for us!

HARVEY& CAREY

Here TODAY & SAT. FEATURE TIMES: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:80-M-G-M's ADVENTURE DRAMA IN ACTION COLOR! He was He made : GALLANT B. THE HORSE MARSHALL THOMPSON - SEGREE TOBIAS CLEM BEVANS and "BESS"

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Boyle Has After-Christmas **Bout With His Typewriter**

New York—(AP)—I can stand everything about Christmas except V the day after. I want a nice padded cell away from anything and anybody I ev-

say "the devil take the whole human race." And really not care? I would like to take off my shoes example, what your dog really right now and wade around in the thinks of you? Or what manna morning dew of a land I never tastes like? Or who was the most

husk "me" and be somebody else. spoke to Adam? Don't you ever get tired of your

of a cat? There is mystery. A cat chill. is caged and purring adventure. Cometh now the The eyes of a cat are windows to the aspirin tablet. tame people are afraid to wander.

I am an untidy man sitting at a desk heaped one foot high with letters. In each letter is a probletters. In each letter is a prob-lem. I hate to answer letters be-lem. I hate to answer letters be-lem. I hate to answer letters because I don't think any problem in life is ever really solved. I

think we just keep postponing the solutions until death wears out our compromises. Do you think it would be fun

I had a swell Christmas, but it was just the kind of a day you had. Something to enjoy — but nothing to write about.

But then I came into my office

to "dig my daily grave," as Don Marquis once described the task of writing a column.

And a fellow said, "why don't

don't have anybody to be with on Like the old elevator operator that hung a Christmas wreath in his elevator because if he hung it in his room nebody would are inspecting several of beans has jumped approximately 180 percent in the past two months. in his room nobody would see it prompt egress in event of fire or day. Under government wartime

who wan't home. And he told me the two officials are working on the year before he delivered two orders from the state fire marshall orders the marshall orders to a woman to the buildings in event of fire.

The two officials are working on the state fire marshall orders from the state fire marshall orders then may put them in the luxury class. full grown Great Danes to a wom- whose department has been stiran and she fainted-right under red by the recent serious hotel and

about people with problems on the is no fooling relative to the orders dit values of used automobiles in day after Christmas? My heart is given. Arrests will follow failure the Fourth Federal Reserve Dis-

and let my four remaining gray buildings. hairs float in a breeze born in the springtime of the world.

ever knew or say anything I ever B-29's, but will be hinged for low-said before. I would like to have ering, so that the plane can get lunch with a whale with six legs into most hangars.

for

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calls. The lines will be busy then, too. In the

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

meantime, Happy Holidays!

or play tiddlywinks with Cleopat-

Wouldn't it be wonderful on the day after Christmas-the one period of phantasy in our always troubled year—to do something er knew. Don't you, too never done before? To walk right Don't you wish you were a lep-through the doorway of our comrechaun? Wouldn't it be nice to monplece existence and wrestle never done before? To walk right

with the fourth dimension. Wouldn't you like to know, for beautiful woman who ever lived? I would like to shuck off this Or what was the first word Eve

Well, we never will. But everyown identity?

I've worn the "dogtag" of myself so long that I would trade places with a Siberian shepherd if lidn't hate to eat lamb so much.

Did you ever get thred of your look into the eyes ways green and the wind is never look into the eyes ways green and the wind is never look.

Cometh now the good wife with

inspecting various places about the tinuing each morning after 1 city where fire hazards exist and o'clock and many in this section might be corrected. The two offireport hearing the Christmas carried cials some weeks ago inspected the hotels in the city and made a number of recommendations relative to the installation of fire extinguishers, etc. Yesterday they re-inspected these places to asceryou write about the people that tain if the recommendations had bee carried out.

They are inspecting several of

other fires over the country. Chief Well, now, who wants to write Albaugh said this morning, "There a wrung out rag. I feel sorry for all two-legged folk in general, but not for anybody in particular. Do you?

Affects will rollow feel source to carry out the orders issued and trict were announced today by the board of governors of the Federal Reserva System at Washington. Under regulation W of the ington, Under regulation W of the large ington. Today I just want to take off lessness of persons in arranging board, the maximum credit value of a used automobile, after

I don't want to meet anybody I will be five feet higher than the

Times Topics

The Allegheny Hilding Club Will resume its regular hikes on Su.day, meeting at 2:15 p. m. at General Joseph Warren Park.

NEW MURPHY HEAD

Paul L. Sample, recently elected as the president of the G. C. Munphy Company, which operates a large store on Second street in this city, started his career with that firm as a stockboy. He succeeds W. C. Shaw, who will retire as president on January 1st but who will continue as the chairman of the Murphy board of direc-

MAY LEGALIZE BETTING The 1947 session of the Pennsylvania legislature may be asked again to legalize horse racing and para-mutuel betting—a proposal that has stirred heated debate in previous sessions. The Legislative Reference Bureau disclosed that Philadelphia legislators have ask-ed it to draw up a measure pre-

tention. The tower, located on a Is Under Way plot of ground on the Warren-Kin-zua road, is visible from Route 6 zua road, is visible from Route 6 and high in the air the tip-top light is of the blinker type and flashes Do you think it would be fun to have my job and write a daily piece fo rthe newspapers? Not Ball spent a busy day Thursday tion. Tests at the station are conrols transmitted in the tests on

> CHOCOLATE BEANS RISE Chocolate bars have already

gone up in price, but they may go much higher in the next few months, because the price of cocoa in his room nobody would see it but him."

And another guy said, "why don't you write about the express men who deliver Christmas packmen who was frantic because all day long he had been trying to deliver a twenty-five pound turkey with the spotting of fire trucks close to the buildings in event of fire.

The two officials are working on the spotting of the trucks close to the buildings in event of fire.

The two officials are working on the spotting of the spotting on these high priced beans, and re-

> APPRAISAL GUIDES Appraisal guides designated for use in determining maximum cre-January 1, 1947, will be two-thirds Rudder of the new B-50 bomber thirds of the "appraisal guide" value, whichever is lower. Quotations from any one of the following five appraisal guide books may be used after this month in the fourth district: American Auto Appraisal, Red Boob National Us-ed Car Market Report, Official Automobile Guide, Blue Book— Executives' Edition and the N. A. D. A. Official Used Car Guide.

> > High Honor Is Given Yedger dainty luncheon was served by the committee. In Masonry

The fourth district includes all of

Ohio, 19 counties in western Penn-

sylvania, 56 counties in eastern

Kentucky and six counties in the

"panhandle" section of West Vir-

William E. Yeager, past grand master of Joseph Warren Lodge No. 729, F. and A. M., was installed right worshipful deputy grand master of the Pennsylvania Grand Lodge, yesterday at Philadelphia when more than 300 Pennsylvania Masonic leaders gathered for the order's annual meeting and installation of officers. Mr. Yeager is one of the most prominent members of the order in the state and his elevation to the post of deputy grand master is another step in his advancement that will mean his ultimate election to the head

of the grand lodge.

Dr. Richard A. Kerum of the department of medicine at Temple University, is the new right worshipful grand master. Other new officers, in addition to Dr. Kern and Mr. Yeager are:

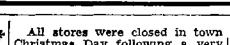
George H. Deike, of Pittsburgh, right worshipful deputy grand master; Albert T. Hanby, right worthy grand warden; J. Somers Smith, right worthy grand treasurer, and Matthew Galt, Jr., right worthy grand secretary. The last three are all Philadelphians.

Expansion of rural power lines financed under the U. S. REA-loan program is expected to require movements by freight of more than 4,000,000 tons of mater-

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creased demand running far ahead of our

expanded facilities. Thus, Budweiser had to

be rationed to dealers each year for several

years before wartime shortages introduced

sion in the brewing industry.

figures prove it

returned in 1933.

was presented by Robert Sweet-Mrs. Warren Jones was hostess to two of the girls classes of Methodist church at her home

where games and a luncheon were enjoyed. Mrs. Pauline Halfast entertained her club at her home for a Christmas party with a grab bag. Bridge prizes were taken by Rose Mary Sample, Vivian Munson and Mar-

garet Thompson. A light luncheon was served by the hostess. This Friday evening, Dec. 27 has been selected for the awarding of the prizes offered by Youngsville Business Peoples Association for

Home Decorations Prizes of \$10 00, \$5,00 and \$3.00 are to be given for outside decorations and \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00 for the best inside decorations. There are a number of very attractively decorated homes and the judge or judges will have some iifficult decisions.

Mrs. Nellie Martindale had as Christmas dinner guests her daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Troop Harrington of Titusville and sister Mrs. J. A. Sagerdahl of Youngs-

YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

E. W. Chitester Jr., will enter Del'orest School of Training at Chicago on Jan. 6, 1947. He will take the full course with Labora-

ren Chase, pastor of the Youngs-, Rev. and Mrs. Chitester of ville Free Methodist church will Youngsville and was recently marnegin a series of evengelistic ser- ned to Miss Betty Jo Zeliff who vices in the local church of which will go to Chicago as soon as rooms can be secured. The Boys Club will go for a

experience in evangelistic work supper cooking hike on this Friand is a spiritual and forceful day evening, if weather is so this speaker.

Speaker.

Methodist church at 2:30 p. m. May Cause Pain, CHRISTMAS IN YOUNGSVILLE Boys will also return in cars, after Christmas passed quietly in the like and cooking of their sun-Christmas passed quietly in the hike and cooking of their sup-Youngsville. Early morning per. Each lad will carry his own worship was conducted by Rev. C. supplies. morning per. Each lad will carry his own Youngsville school children are

enjoying this week's vacation. The Bible Training class is not being the held this week but will be held for the 7th grade pupils with Mrs. hal a part in bringing good cheer Shurwin teacher, Wednesday Jan. 7th in the Evangelical United other reasons made conditions that Brethren church and will be given over to a League of Nations group. The public is invited to

each meeting of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Husted and daughter, were guests Christmas evening of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Kemp at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Ars. W. H. Brazee were Mr. anad Irs. Joseph Gagnon, Miss Loretta to upron of Youngstown, Ohio; Kondina Thempion

have been largely restored, Budweiser still is being rationed, because your demand still exceeds the production of our present vast So that you will find Budweiser again

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YOUNGSVILLE

Youngsville, Dec. 26 — About their Christmas party in the Amthirty-three members of the voungsville school faculty, wives pantomime story, the "Night Beard bushends were and higher their Christmas party in the Amthirty-three members of the pantomime story, the "Night Beard Christmas". and husbands, were entertained at fore Christmas". A youthful and the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. female Christmas sprite presented stillings on Wednesday evening. gifts to all the girls and they had in keeping with the holiday sea-Schmartz is the leader of Troop

Games and contests were played and an exchange of gifts. A land.

CONVENTION

Mrs. Margle Finlan of the Youngsville School faculty and Miss Helen Driscoil, Principal of Irvine School left Thursday a. m. for Harrisburg where they were sent as delegates to the State Education Convention to represent Warren county. MISSIONARY SPEAKER

The Woman's Society of Christian Service, afternoon group are meeting Friday afternoon, Jan. 3rd at 2:30 p. m. in the Methodist church parlors. The newly elected officers will be installed and an

interesting talk will be given by Miss Ritta Wilson, returned missionary from India. Light refresh-ments will be served. The evening group of the WSCS are invited to be guests and an invitation is extended to others who desire to be guests. Miss Wilson will bring and granddaugnter, Miss Dorothy with her costumes and other interesting things from India.

The Orange Circle will meet on New Years afternoon Jan. 1st at the home of Nellie Knapp with Mrs. Teliman as program leader.

ON NEW YEARS DAY

NEW YEAR REVIVAL Beginning New Years Eve with tory training in Electronics. E. a Walch Night Service Rev. War- W. Chitester Jr., is the son of

he is pastor. Rev. Mr. Warren has had much

Youngsville. E. Carlson at 6 a. m. In the Saron Lutheran church on Christmas morning. Youngsville's churches,

Eastern Star Chapter and others to some homes where sickness or a friendly visit was acceptable.

All stores were closed in town Christmas Day following a very good pre-Christmas trade.

Youngsville Girl Scouts held their Christmas party in the American Legion Hall They had a Christmas Day.

Jamestown, N. Y. and Miss Joanna Bonuses from Lon were received.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wingard enjoyed Christmas by having tehin daughters home from Philadelphia and their son from Charlesion, S. C.

Christmas Day. The employees of the Lon's Din-ner Bell were entertained in the

As the building of churches is. dining room of the restaurant considered "worldly" by the people Monday evening. Gifts were ex- of the Amish religion, they hold

changed and a jolly time enjoyed. services in one another's homes.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1946

RESOLUTIONS FOR '47

At this time each year it is customary to make resolutions—to correct past mistakes, overcome bad habits and form better ones, to make the new year better than the old.

It is a time for mental, moral and physical housecleaning, says Graham Patterson, publisher of Pathfinder Magazine. Not always are our worthy resolutions adhered to, but the very fact that they are made sincerely attests to the inherent desire of people to improve themselves and their relations with their fellow humans.

In its present state, the world could do with a few resolutions aimed at bringing about happier relations among nations, among creeds, between management and labor, and even more important, among the peoples of the world.

Nineteen Forty-six was a year from which everyone expected big things. The worst war in history was ended. Millions of people who had suffered and starved through six long years of war looked forward expectantly to a year that promised freedom from fear, freedom from hunger, freedom to once again pick up the regular pattern of their lives.

Millions of our own boys returned from battlefields in distant parts of the world eager to get back to work, to forget the war and get on with their job of providing a home for themselves and their families.

All over the world people of every land and race looked hopefully to the newly-founded United Nations organization to inaugurate a new and lasting era of good will and understanding among nations.

But 1946 did not live up to its promise.

There are still millions of people in foreign lands to whom the war is still going on, for they have not found freedom from either hunger or fear; not even freedom to return to their own countries with security. Our own soldier boys returned to find, instead of the peace they sought and expected, another kind of war in the strikes and wrangling between employers and employes.

The world that had looked so hopefully to the United Nations idea saw statesmen devote long months to petty bickering, with peace a still unfulfilled promise.

Yes, the world could do with many good resolutions.

The statesmen who guide the destinies of the United Nations must resolve to get on with their job of creating a world in which man can live at peace with his neighbors. Let no one forget that he who draws the sword shall perish by the sword.

Let each race resolve to be tolerant and just toward those of other races, remembering that despite all of our differnces in color, language and customs, we are all brothers under the skin.

Let the worker resolve to do his job to the best of his ability, remembering that lowered production or unreasonable wage demands can drive the price of a product so high that it is forced out of the market and the worker out of his job.

Let the employer resolve to be generous to his workers, not alone in the pay envelope but in the fullest understading of their joint problems.

After checking over the costs of a merry Christmas, frugal citizens may now prepare for the era of bargain sales which will put real savings in the pocket. Indications are there will be plenty of them in January.

Checks and cash continue to come in for the Alias Santa Claus fund. Again, our sincere and grateful appreciation for the fine response to this project.

Not enough attention is being paid to educating the pedestrian, according to a police court judge. So the pedestrian steps out and gets knowledge bumps.

The weatherman is sure cooperating with Warren youngsters who received sleds, skates, skiis, etc., for Christmas.

How are you coming with your Christmas exchanging?

The best way to forget the cost of living is to live so that it's worth it.

Welcome To Our City!



BY GLENN BAB

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Of all the western powers which victors paid so dearly in blood, perforce are relaxing the ties that treasure and prestige that they no held their prewar empires togeth- longer have the strength to keep the returning armies of imperial er, France just now is finding the faraway peoples in the subjection process most painful. In the of pre-war times.
bloody fighting that surges over. So the Netherlands are acquiescbroad areas of Indo China she is ing in formation of the Indonesian reaping the harvest of six decades republic. Britain is proceeding of not very enlightened or generalong the path that Winston ous colonial rule and nearly six Churchili describes as the "deyears of tragic eclipse after Hit- cline and fall of the British em- parliament, its army and its finler's 1940 triumph in the west. sented today in southern and independent Burma, offering in-eastern Asia. Nations which rank creased measure of self-governas victors in the greatest of all ment to the peoples of strategic wars, instead of consolidating their Malaya. The United States has panied by expressions of desire to and not the result of loss of power spread the light of freedom and self-government throughout the world. In some cases, at least, skepticism is pardonable. The bald fact is that in the fight for

YEARS AGO

IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From

The old weatherbeaten sign-

board which advertised a certain

brand of cigars for several years,

and which was an eyesore to per-

sylvania avenue bridge, has been

sons passing daily over the Pennmysteriously removed and as a

result the view of that section

State Highway patrolmen dur-

ing the holiday season are prone to stop cars coming south over the

New York state line and examine

the contents for inebriating cheer.

Large numbers of cars were halt-

ed last night, but no arrests were

Warren friends are congratulat-

ing Charles Eaton, son of Mr. and

Mrs. H. G. Eaton, Rogers Mills, on his success in being chosen as

one of the assistant football man-

agers for the coming season at

Mrs. Margaret Tucker and War-

ren friends have received letters

from Robert J. Tucker, who has

for the past several months been at Gibraltar, aboard the U.S.S.

In 1956

Purchase of 4,877 acres of for-

est land in Elk, McKean, Forest

and Warren counties, announced

yesterday by the federal govern-

ment, brought the government

lands in the Allegheny National

Forest to more than 400,000. This

is less than half of the land that

Orrie Beebe's orchestra with

Clayton Hall's floor show, will pro-

vide the entertainment at the

Liberty club Friday night. The

party will be for members and

Catalogues for the annual show of the Warren County Poultry and Pet Stock Association are being

Miss Myrtle Miller, student at

the Indiana State Teachers Col-

lege is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller, Onondaga ave-

Canned sweet potatoes will soon

be available again in markets,

will be used eventually.

mailed today.

Case, 285.

Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh.

has improved considerably.

The Warren Evening Times

survival against the predatory Axis powers some of the ultimate

pire"—seeking means of letting It is a strange spectacle pre- India go, drafting the plans for an with the pre-war nledges to retain the islands.

When the Japanese tide receded

BIRTHDAYS

December 27 Mrs Elaine Ferry Walter Pierce

December 28 Dr. Quay A. McCune Christina Amey F. Swanson Mrs. J. J. Knopf Zora Zerbe Gibson Stewart Beckley Elvira Scott Croft Fred Dasen Robert Graham Mrs. Eunice Patchen Mrs. Wesley Slacum Marjorie Delp Karolyn Louise Lane Margaret McComas

December 29 Ethel McIntosh May Anne Huber Fred Waxman Mrs. Wallace Jewell Donald Grosch William Frederick Majer Elizabeth Wentz Hunter Bernice Dilker Mourer Mrs. Fred Anderson Davy Lee Dorothy B. Loper Mrs. Roy Cooper Fred Anderson Mrs. Carl Werner Charles Riley Greene Douglas E. Ward, Jr. Mary Pusatern Mrs. Agnes Thurston Ethelyn M. Jones Jimmy Valone Anita LaVaughn Holcomb Donald Richard Ross Mrs. Charles P. Lane

John Berdine

Dorothy Ann Anderson

Linda F. Uhlig December 30 Inez Lawson McCune Mrs. Olga Keller Darrell Ruland Murray Ellen Louise Rice Clyde Gillis Mrs. Ethel Tremaine John J. Janes Arthur Bartsch A. M. Bimber Elton Johnson Keith Parker Elsie E. Seaquist Alice Samuelson Alton Rivler Paul Francis Youngblood Carol Peterson Rachael Heim Eleanor Bull Royce David Black Mary Ethel Dudgeon Beverly Sue Brown Harland J. Rue II Mrs. Julia McGrew Jim Nesmith Ellwood Beckwith Lillian Marjorie Schwab Helen Ruth Peterson DeForest Wayne Campman

in 1945 it left behind in Indochina a vigorous nationalism that made it certain that French rule never could be reestablished on the old basis. The Annamese, who from the bulk of the population—totall-ing some 19,000,000—of the three most important sections of Indochma, Tonking, Annam and Co-chinchina, turned from resistance to the Japanese to resistance to France. So strong was this re-sistance that France was impelled to come to terms with it and strike a bargain, in the agreement of March 6, 1946, that recognized "the Viet-nam republic as a free state having its government, its ances forming part of the Indo-chinese federation and the French

union. Viet-nam was able to establish its rule over the northern and eastern provinces, Tonking and spoils, are divesting themselves of freed the Philippines, although it some of the richest colonial possibility should be noted that this was in sessions. This process is accom-: keeping with the pre-way pladges under Annamese, or Viet-Namese But it was hardly to be rule. expected that Annamese nationalism would be satisfied with such a compromise; now it wants control of its foreign affairs as well and incorporation of Cochinchina richest of the provinces, in Viet Nam. The French have agreed to leave the latter question to a referendum of the people of Co-

RADIO PROGRAMS

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b:15—Portia Facing Life Drama—nbc School of the Air Continued—cbs The Sky King (Repeat at 6:15)—abc Superman (Repeat at 5:15)—mbs 5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc 5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc Patti Clayton Bouquet for You—cbs Jack Armstrong (Repeat 6:30)—abc Capt. Midnight (Repeat 6:30)—mbs Repeat of the Sea Hound—mbs-west 5:45—Front Page Farrell, Serial—nbc Tennessee Jed (Repeat 6:45)—abc Tom Mix (Repeated at 6:45)—mbs Repeat of Buck Rogers—mbs-west 6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc News Period for 15 Minutes—cbs Walter Klernan and News—abc-east Terry Serial in a Repeat—abc-west Hop Harrigan in Repeat—mbs-west 8:15—America Serenade; Sports—nbc Report from Washington, News—cbs To Be Announced (30 M.)—abc-east 6:30—Red Barber & Sports Time—cbs 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Allen Prescott 15 Minutes—abc-east 7:90—Radio's Supper Club—nbc-basic Mystery Drama for the Week—cbs News Commentary & Overseas—abc Fulton Lewis, Jr., in Comment—mbs 7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc Jack Smith and Series for Song—cbn Raymond Swing and Comment—abc Dancing Music Orch. (15 Min.)—mbs 7:30—Songs from Carolyn Glibert—nbc Meredith Willson & Orchestra—cbs Lone Ranger's Drama of West—abc Henry J. Taylor in Comment—mbs 1:45—H. V. Kallenborn Comment—nbe Bill Brandt in Sports Comment—mbs Henry J. Taylor in Comment—mbs 1:45—H. V. Knii:enborn Comment—mbs Bill Brandt in Sports Comment—mbs 8:00—The Paul Lavalle Meiody—nbc Fanny Brice as Baby Snooks—cbs Court of Missing Heirs, Drama—abc Burl Ives for Recorded Songs—mbs 8:15—Monica Lewis Makes Music—mbs 8:30—Alan Toung Comedy Show—nbc Adventures of the Thin Man—cbs This is F.B.I., Dramatic Series—abc Love Story Theater in Dramas—mbs 8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs 9:00—People Are Funny in Stunts—nbc Ginny Simms & Her Varlety—cbs Break the Bank, a Quis Show—abc Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs 9:15—Real Life Drama Series—mbs 9:30—Abe Lyman's Waltz Time—nbc Moore and Durante in Comedy—cbs The Sheriff's Detective Drama—abc Buildog Drummond Adventures—mbs 9:55—Five Minutes Sports Spot—abc 10:00—Mystery Theater Mysterles—nbc It Pays to Be Ignorant, "Quiz"—cbs Boxing Sout & Sports Show—abc Spotlight on America, Drama—mbs 10:30—Bill Stern's Sport Serles—mbs Meet the Press in Interviews—mbs 10:45—Weekly Talk Time 15 Min.—nbc 11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic The Supper Club Repeat—other nbc News, Variety, Dance, 2 h.—cbs-abc News, Dance Band Shows, 2 h.—mbs 11:15—Variety & News to 1 a.m.—nbc 11:15—Variety & News to 1 a.m.—nbc

Dried herbs are three or four times stronger than fresh herbs, so should be used sparingly in seasoned foods.

RADIO PROGRAMS

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2:00—The Host is Buffaio, Music—nbe Country Journal's Farm Talks—cbs Metropolitan opera (3 hours)—abo The Pro Arte Quartet Concert—mhs 2:30—The Baxters, Family Drama—nbe Of Men and Books in Review—cbs Dancing Music by Orchestra—mbs 2:45—To Be Announced (15 M.)—nbe Adventures in Science Series—chs Football, North vs. South—mbs 3:00—Orchestras of Nation Hour—nbe Hour for Dance Bands for Music—cbs 4:30—Doctors Then & Now Drama—nbe Maimee Dancing in New Jersey—cbs 4:30—Whitey Berquist & Orches.—nbe The Chicagoans Orches. Time—cbs 5:00—Nelson Olmsted & Stories—nbe Philladelphia Orchestra's Hour—cbs 5:15—Lynn Collyer gives the song—nbe 5:30—Tomlinson with Comment—nbe Sports Parade and its Guests—mbs 5:45—Songs from King Cole Trio—nbe 6:00—Rhapsday from the Rockies—nbe News Broadcast for 15 Minutes—cbs Jimmy Blair with His Songs—abe Clieveiand Symphony in an Hour—mbs 6:15—The CBS Workshop, Drama—cbs Chittison Trio in Instrumental—abs 6:35—Boston Tune Party Songs—nbe Harry Wismer's Sports Report—sbe 5:45—Religion in the News Talks—nbe World News and Commentary—cbs Labor U.S.A. & Guest Speakers—abs 7:00—Our Foreign Policy Talks—nbe Volce of Eusiness, Discussion—abe Hawaii Calls Native Musicians—mbs 7:15—Jean Saloin Sings at Mike—cbs Eimer Davis and Commentary—abc 7:20—Curtain Time in Dramatic—nbs Curt Massey and Varlety Show—abc Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs-east 7:45—Sports Section via Radio—mbs 8:30—The Life of Riley, Drama—cbs Gangbusters Anti-Crime Drama—cbs The Gold and Silver Ministres—mbs 8:30—Truth or Consequence Quiz—mbs 8:30—Truth or Consequence Quiz—mbs 8:30—Truth or Consequence Quiz—mbs 8:30—Truth or Consequence Quiz—mbs 8:30—The Jide of Riley, Drama—cbs Cheloy's Grand Ole Opry Barn Dance—nbe Hayloft Hoedown, Barn Dance—abc Chicago's Theater of the Air—mps 10:30—Grand Ole Opry Barn Dance—abc Chicago's Theater of the Air—mps 10:30—Grand Ole Opry Barn Dance—abc Chicago's Theater of the Air—mps 10:30—Grand Ole Opry Barn Dance—abc Chicago's Theater of the Air—mps 10:30—Grand Ole Opry Barn Dance—abc Chicago's Theate

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1:00—America United, a Forum—nhor The People's Forum, a Forum—chs Johnny Thompson & His Songs—aho i. E. Lawes Anti-Crime Play—mhs 1:15—Leo Durocher, Sports Talk—aho The Canaries That Sing—mbs-basic 1:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nho About Radio, by Lyman Bryson—chs Sammy Kaye & His Serenade—aho Juvenile Jury, a Youth Forum—mhs 1:45—Howard & Smith Overseas—chs 2:00—Robert Merrill and Concert—nho Weekly Broadcasting for News—chs Warriors of Peace, Army Show—aho Married for Life, Interviews—mhs 2:30—Star Concert and Melton—nho Alfredo Antonini & Stradivari—chs Sunday Vespers via the Radio—aho News: Vets Panel Discussion—mhs 3:00—Farade of Music, Comment—nho New York Philharmonic Orches,—chs Dr. Danheld, Dramatic Mystery—aho Open House, Music and Song—mhs 3:30—One Man's Family, Drama—nho Present from Hollywood Plays—aho Crimes of Carelessness, Drama—mhs 3:45—Sam Pattengill's Comment—aho Open House, Music and Song—mbs
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Present from Hollywood Plays—abc
C.imes of Carelessness, Drama—mbs
3:45—Sam Pettengill's Cemment—abc
4:00—Quiz Kids and Joe Keily—nbc
Are These Our Children, Drama—abc
The House of Mystery Drama—mbs
4:30—To Be Announced (30 M.)—nbc
Phil Spitalny with His Giris—cbe
The Green Hornet's Mystery—abc
Detective Mysteries via Radio—mbs
5:30—The NBC Symphony Hour—nbc
Family Time & Rise Stevens—cbs
Quiz Time in the Afternoon—abc
The Shadow's Mystery Drama—mbs
5:30—Hoagy Carmichael & Songs—cbs
David Harding, the Counterspy—abc
Quick as a Flash, for a Quiz—mbs
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David Harding, the Counterspy—abc
Quick as a Flash, for a Quiz—mbs
5:30—The Catholic Radio Service—nbc
Ozzie & Harriet, Comedy Show—cbs
Sunday Evening Party & Music—abc
Those Websters, Family Drama—mbs
6:30—Bob Burns' Comedy Show—nbc
Kate Smith Singing on Sunday—cbs
Willie Piper, a Family Comedy—abc
Willie Piper, a Family Comedy—abc
Gene Autry's Hollywood Show—cbs
The Drew Pearson Commentary—abc
Mysterious Traveler Mysteries—mbs
7:10—Phit Harris and Alice Faye—nbc
Blondie-Dagwood Comedy Skit—cbs
Stump the Authors in a Quiz—abc
Melodies Come from California—mbs
8:00—Charlie McCartny & Bergen—nbc
Sam Spade Adventures, Drama—cbs
Paul Whitemen's Concert Time—abc
The Mediation Board and Paws—mbs
8:00—Charlie McCartny & Bergen—nbc
Sam Spade Adventures, Drama—cbs
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The Mediation Board and Paws—mbs
8:00—Charlie McCartny & Bergen—nbc
Sam Spade Adventures, Drama—cbs
Paul Whitemen's Concert Time—abc
The Mediation Board and Paws—mbs
8:00—Charlie Anno Paws—bbs
8:00—Sunday's Merry-Go-Round—nbc
Hildegarde with Her Variety—cbs
Watter Winchell's Commentary—abc
Exploring Unknown in Science—mbs
9:15—Commentary on Hollywood—abc
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc
Eddle Bracken's Variety Show—nbc
Phil Haker's Take It or Leave It—cbs Crimes of Carelessness, Drama-mbs

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It is clear that American progress cannot be resumed until Federal laws dealing with labor unions have been changed. TOOL OWNERS UNION will petition Congress for these constructive changes; every citizen is invited to join T. O. U. in that petition: (Use coupon below)

A. FREEDOM TO WORK-NO CLOSED SHOP: All workers must be protected in their human right of free bargaining with the right at all times to choose between (a) bargaining individually without membership in a labor union and (h) bargaining collectively as a labor union member.

B. EQUAL RESPONSIBILITY—NO SPECIAL PRIVI-LEGE FOR UNIONS: Labor unions and business must be made equal before the law, equally responsible for failure to fulfill their contracts, and for violation of the law.

C. NO FAKE BARGAINING BY COERCION: Means must be provided for business management and labor unions to freely and thoroughly bargain, and to assure that no lockout, work interruption or strike vote shall be undertaken until AFTER genuine collective bargaining has failed.

D. NO INDUSTRY-WIDE MONOPOLY: Bargaining must be at the plant level. No labor union should call a strike or work interruption until it is voted by a majority of eligible union members in the specific plant, mine or facility affected. This assures the right of union members to control their leaders by referendum vote; it safeguards the right to strike and the right not to strike until the union members realize and consciously accept the full effect of the strike upon themselves; upon their fellow workers in other plants, and upon the general public.

These changes mean fair play; equality before the law and freedom of bargaining are as American as baked beans and baseball. Join with TOOL OWNERS UNION in petitioning Congress to make these changes now.

WHEREAS,—Tools of production are the very foundation of America's strength and material

WHEREAS,-without these tools workers could produce barely enough to exist; and WHEREAS,—these tools come into being, are renewed, and added to only through the thrift and self-denial of some fifty million individqals: and

WHEREAS,-the fundamental human right of bargaining belongs to the tool OWNERS (who provide the mechanical energy of production) quite as much as it belongs to the tool USERS (who provide the human energy of production); and

WHEREAS,-It has for many years been the persistent policy of government to violate this right and to discriminate against these fifty million unorganized tool owners in order to attract the political support of the leaders of organized tool users; and

WHEREAS,—this government policy has undermined the fundmental human right of the tool owners to receive payments for the use and renewal of the tools, has discouraged additions to the tools and has obstructed the growth of production to the detriment of all; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED

1. That the fifty million tool owners organize for the purpose of regaining equality before the law, reasserting their fundamental hu-man right to enjoy the fruits of their labor and self-denial, and re-establishing their postion as the primary source of the workers' productivity and prosperity; and

that for the attainment of these objectives the organized tool owners engage in such action as is appropriate to the protection and advancement of their interests; and

i, that such action be applied to all political parties alike and that the fundamental soundness and fairness of the tool owners' position be impressed upon all candidates regardless of their political affiliations; and

that such action is in the primary interest of the nation, of the people in general ,and of the workers in particular,

"YOU are a Tool Owner if YOU ARE

one of 6 million elderly, retired workers living on your savings; one of 13 million women largely dependent on annuities and insurance:

one of 16 million farmers and "small business" and professional

One of 41 million ordinary life insurance owners;

one of 45 million savings hank depositors; one of 8 million owners of corporate accurities."

Not counting duplications there are 50 Million Thrifty Tool Owners whose self-denial makes possible the Tools that are the very foundation of our national strength and material welfare. If you are one of these and a citizen you are eligible to Tool Owners Union.

Unless there is a 25% increase in productivity, "25% higher wages" can be had in only two ways: (1) by raising prices of everything that union members and the public buy; or (2) by taking it away from 50 million thrifty people whose savings have supplied the tools of production-and making it impossible for them to buy unionized industry's products.

That can only mean reduced demand, unemployment, and bankruptcy. Yet under present Federal Labor Laws union leaders can exert monopolistic power to force strikes, losses, shortages and higher prices regardless of who is hurt.

The danger is just beginning. CIO leaders of Steel, Electrical and Automotive unions are again on the march. They can take strike votes before negotiating demands. And there can be another coal strike April 1, 1947. Note

"All mines in all districts will resume production of coal until 12 o'clock midnight, March 31, 1947." (Letter of John L. Lewis, president, United Mine Workers of America, Dec. 7, 1946.)

This again in face of the Smith-Connally

"Sec. 6. Whenever any plant, mine or facility is in possession of the United States, it shall be unlawful for any person to (1) coerce, instigate, induce, conspire with, or encourage any person to interfere, by lockout, strike, slow-down or other interruption with the operation of such plant, mine or facility.

The President and the Attorney General are under oath to enforce that law. Unless it is enforced-unless the Clayton Act, the Noriss-LaGuardia Act and the Wagner Act are changed to curb monopolistic power of labor leaders, there can be no further progress in America. Instead we face higher prices, unemployment, depression and suffering. The danger to America is just beginning.

IT IS TIME FOR ACTION

Merely changing the political party in power is no guarantee of relief: Congress, whatever its complexion, relies always upon the voice of the people, upon specific, concrete guidance from you and me.

Now is the time to give it that guidance; TOOL OWNERS UNION is the means. Our organization in less than a year has spread into all 48 states and over 1,000 cities and towns. It has TOU Local Unions in small towns and cities, and in big cities such as Baltimore, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, with hundreds of requests from other cities for Local Charters. Last Spring, TOU newspaper advertising crystallized public opinion to curb arbitrary strikes. Again, in October it acted to get candidates on record in favor of TOU principles.

TOOL OWNERS UNION thus gives 50 million thrifty tool owners a direct means of acting to see that American principles of fair play are applied now. Its charter of incorporation clearly states its purposes and ob-

"To preserve the foundation of national strength and material well-being in democracy by safeguarding the right of all persons to be secure in the ownership of the tools of production and their management, and to enjoy the legitimate, competitive earnings therefrom, free from excessive taxation, monetary manipulation and confiscation at the hands of any one."

LET US KNOW THIS!

This is no time for talking, passing resolutions and debating fine points of economic dogma. It IS time for a straight-thinking, hard-hitting, business-like movement to restore the balance in this country. For that reason, TOOL OWNERS UNION is a nonprofit, non-partisan corporation, directly managed by a Board of Founders, counseled by a National Advisory Committee, and audited by Certified Public Accountants. It acts on these plain truths:

There IS no way to take arbitrarily from 50 millian thrifty people—Today's "Forgotten Man"—and give to others without substituting confiscation for co-operation and abandoning freedom for totalitarianism.

These 50 million thrifty Americans include white-collar workers, farmers, union and non-unoinized labor, merchants, businessmen and widows, orphans and retired elderly people ... only a tiny handful are "rich."

The life's savings of these 50 million thrifty Americans, directly through ownership of corporate securities and unincorporated firms and indirectly through ownership of life insurance, savings accounts, trust

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funds, and annuities, are invested in the means of production-the land, buildings, and machinery used by business. These things are the tools of production. And the real owners of those tools are these 50 million Americans who, through labor and self-denial, have accumulated the savings that have made the

WHAT EVERY WORKER KNOWS!

Now, every worker knows that the tools he uses are the means of his livelihood. Without a taxi-cab, the taxi-driver would be no more than a rickshaw boy; without the boring machine, the hydraulic press or the turret lathe, the machinist would be no more than a day laborer at a day laborer's scale of wages. Without tools of production, the workers could produce barely enough to exist.

Moreover, every worker knows that tools are always wearing out, or becoming obsolete. In either case, old tools must be replaced with new ones. Throughout industry are thousands of tools that need to be replaced.

From where is the money coming to replace these tools?

ONE SOURCE OF PROGRESS!

There is just one source—the savings of some 50 million thrifty Americans. These thrifty people, tliese tool-owners, accumulate savings from what are erroneously called business profits. The right name for profits is "payments for the use of tools."

Unless these people are safeguarded in their right to receive legitimate, competitive earnings from their tools, they are just not going to put their life savings into replacing old tools and installing new ones.

By 1950, unless billions of dollars are invested by tool-owners in new tools, as much as 75% of our tools will be over ten years old. It needs no prophet to see what the end must be. If that happens, it will be impossible to maintain the annual produc-tion and the annual real carnings of Amer-ican workers regardless of wage rates.

WHAT MAKES TOOLS?

To obtain these new tools so urgently needed, 50 million thrifty Americans must be safeguarded in their right to receive fair payments for the use of their tools.

When the Federal government, any labor union leader or other person takes action that undermines the fundamental human right to receive payments for the use and renewal of tools, they discourage investment to replace old tools with new tools; they halt additions to our stock of tools and they obstruct the very growth of production upon which the well-being, the jobs and pay, and the prosperity of every one depends. They "eat our seed corn."

Unless, therefore, we advance and vig-orously support a square deal government policy that will safeguard thrifty citizens in their right to bargain for legitmate, competitive earnings from their tools, our future is dreary indeed. But given such a policy, the natural genius of Americans for thrift and risk-taking will respond; new tools will replace old tools, and the American way of · to the very heights of prosperity.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT!

In our country's urgent need of such a square deal, 50 million American tool owners can enroll themselves into a union of their own; a union formed to reassert their fundamental human right to enjoy the fruits of their labor and self-denial; a union formed to re-establish their position as the primary source of the tools upon which depends the worker's productivity, pay and prosperity. And through that kind of a Union tool owners can save this country from turmoil, destruction and shortages that must otherwise bring us into hunger and want, if not into dictatorship.

Before us, therefore, is an unprecedented opportunity to render our country the highest type of constructive service.

In doing these things, we shall achieve the vital and all-important task of MAIN-TAINING SUPREME the strength of this Republic in a WAR-TROUBLED world. Let us make no mistake-America's supremacy, in a world that outnumbers us fifteen to one in population depends upon overwhelming superiority in tools of production. The moment any other nation or group of nations surpass us in tools, our national safety as a free democracy is in jeopardy. THIS MUST NOT HAPPEN.

PLATFORM FOR PROGRESS

There is only one way in freedom that the strength of this nation and the peace, dignity and well-being of all its people can be maintained and naproved. TOOL OWN-ERS UNION is for an immediate and sustained expansion in America's productive asmets and tools by the voluntary effort of our people. To that end it is for:

I. FREE BARGAINING for all Americans, that every man and woman may be secure in the human right to cirect his or her own efforts and to receive the full rewards of those exertions, subject only to the restriction that none shall trespass the equal right of others to do likewise. Upon this rests the dignity of man and his freedom.

H LAW ENFORCEMENT that every American may have full equality before the law and be protected in his person, his property and his character against illegal trespass, violence, coercion, monetary manipulation and confiscation at the hands of anyone. Upon this rests the peace essential to produc-

III. RESTORATION OF INCENTIVES to thrift through rewards determined by a free and competitive market, that savings may be accumulated and invested, that our currency shall not be debased by government debt, that the endowment income of our religious, charitable and educational institutions shall not thus be undermined, and that the value of our life insurance and trust funds for our families shall not be depreciated or destroyed. Upon this rests our well-being and prosperity.

IV. PROMOTION of venture-enterprise to add to the nation's productive tools, the efficlency of their use, and the marketable output therefrom, to the end that

--- our people shall not suffer want and pri-

-our youth shall not lack employment op-

-our country's strength to protect its peace and security shall not be impaired.

For the high public service embodied in this Platform for Progress, for the support of these fundamental objectives, TOOL OWN-ERS UNION invites to membership all men and women who want this country, its freedom, its peace and its opportunities preserved for themselves and their children.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

As tool owners, you and I can do these things individually, all simple but effective: 1. Enroll now as a member in TOOL OWNERS UNION, in any of the five classes of membership suitable to your means and, determination to see this country set right once again; all membership contributions are

2. Pass this page on to your friends, fellow-workers and relatives there are extra coupons here for them to enroll.

3. Order five to ten or more reprints of this page—send them to your distant business associates, your Senator and Congressman, and to the folks back in the old home town. (Reprints 5c each; 25 for \$1.09.)

This sets in motion a "chain-membership" plan that will give us thousands of members and do it quickly. Every American citizen who owns any kind of property or savings of investments is eligible for membership, regardless of race, creed, sex, color, union af-filiation or occupation. The sole exceptions are officers and employees of organizations hostile to our purposes, and elected and appointed Federal, State and City (not town) officials. This is a non-partisan Union of private, hard-working and thrifty Americans who want their security and freedom preserved and intend to be heard in Washington about it.

Act now, for there is some one more powerful than any one, and that is every one of us when we act together.

ACT NOW, REMEMBERING THIS

Act now, remembering that this great land of ours, with all its richness and its opportunity and its freedom did not come to us without cost. Every generation from Lexington, Concord and Valley Forge to Pearl Harbor, Okinawa and Bastogne has paid its price for what we have, in the blood of our boys. It is the costliest price known to man. It is the price of our freedom. Ours is the privilege to preserve what their lives have bought. We also must press on, and forward in the American way-with freedom to work and to earn FOR all of us, and BRAINS, SWEAT and TEAMWORK BY all of us. Now is the time for action; let us get on with it,

ALLEN W. RUCKER, President Tool Owners Union

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Society

Rowland - Haag Wedding At Rowland - Haag Wedding At Mrs. K. W. Davis and daughter, Ruth, East Third avenue, are Verona, Ontario, are spending the Spending the Christmas holiday with Frank Abbott and with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. White, Grant, formerly Ruth L. Abbott. Middletown.

and Mrs. Raymond O. Haag, of matron of honor and carried arm Clarendon and Carter Rowland, bouquets of pink carnations. son of Mr. and Mrs. Carter H. Little Margo Barton and Nancy

organist gave a fifteen minute halos. They carried baskets of prelude of traditional wedding roses. music and Miss Mary Mangus, Gary Barton was the ring bearcousin of the groom sang Ave er carrying a white satin pillow. Maria, Mother Oh Thy Feet We're He wore a suit of black velvet with Kneeling Gesu Bambino (Infant white satin blouse.

the church on the grm of her ushers were Robert Hedburg, Dean father. Her bridal satin gown was Nelson, Jack D'Angelo and Frank made of princess style ending in a Shaner. long train, and a sweetheart neckline with a Queen Ann lace collar
and leg of mutton sleeves ending
in points over the wrist. The full
length veil fell from a coronet of
length veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls and her only jewelry both mothers were white mum was a single strand of pearls be- corsages. with white streamers.

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Mrs. Orval Barton, her sister was matron or honor and wore a pink taffeta gown, fashioned after the bride's expech she wore long white gloves with the short puffed sleeves and carried pink and white rose corsage.

She also wore a lapel watch, a gift of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland left for a short trip to Cleveland.

For going away Mrs. Rowland chose a dressmaker suit topped with a gray fur coat and gray accessories and white rose corsage. She also wore a lapel watch, a gift of the groom. carnations tied with pink stream- of the groom.

The day after Christmas, the jers and wore a seeded pearl halo. Holy Redeemer church was the Miss Margaret Rowland, sister scene of a beautiful double ring of the groom and Miss Harriet wedding uniting in marriage Miss Thomas were the bridesmaids, Wilda Bells Haag, daughter of Mr. | wearing identical gowns of the

Rowland, Russell street.

Before the ceremony the church long gowns of pink neh and daisles

Mr. Norman O'Connor attended At ten a. m. the bride entered Mr. Rowland as best man. The

longing to her maternal grand- A reception for 150 guests folmother. She carried an arm bou- lowed at one o'clock at the Stonequet of gardenias and baby mums ham community house after which Mr. and Mrs. Rowland left for a

Gail E. Cobb and Ruth B. Simonsen the Irvine Presbyterian church was the scene of a holiday wedding which united in marriage Miss Geressa Marie Westfall, daughter of Mrs. Inez Westfall,

the scene on Saturday, December the bride was levely in a winter 21, of a beautiful afternoon wedding, when Ruth B. Simonsen, point lace, long pointed sleeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. full skirt of mussoline de soire William Prout performed the dou-Simonsen, 10 Russell street, was and fingertip veil held in place by ble ring ceremony, assisted by

Christmas greens and white canfor Mr. Cobb, and ushers were delabra. The church organist, James Torrance, Jack Miller, Lor-Mrs, Engstrom, played the traditional wedding music.

The bride's mother were black

Yuletide Memories with pink camellias.

Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in Salem Evangelical United Brethren church by the combined choirs of this church and Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed church. Clara Burns and Mrs. Lillian Baldensperger, sopranos: Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Mrs. Hazel Merenick, the Warren High School, Thiel Mr. Dallas Haight. Miss Ella Ackert, altos; Raymond College and the Warren Conserva-Marti and Franklin Burman, ten- tory of Music. She also studied ors; Henry Baldensperger, bass. at the Cincinnati Conservatory of The accompanist is Miss Ruth N. Music. At the present time she is pom poms. Ackert; the director, Mrs. Carl M. employed in the office of the Unit-

The public is cordially invited.

Donna Jones Bride months of which were spent in In Holiday Rites ent, he is a pre-medical student at Edinboro.

Donna Jones, daughter of Mrs. Frank McCarty, 12 Center street, Sheffield, and formerly of Jamestown, N. Y., and Paul Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Miller, Sheffield, were united in marriage in the parsonage of the First Presbyterian church yesterday, December 26, at noon. Rev. Harold C. Warren performed the ceremony. They were attended by the bride's brother and sister, Theodore and Joyce Jones, the latter wearing a blue wool suit with black accessories and a red rose corsage. The bride wore winter white wool with

Rites of Sanden, of North Warren, announce the marriage of their daughter, Es-Pesko Announced Fort Knox, Ky.

black accessories with a white

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesko, 24 Locust street, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter. Marian Louise, to Calvin Forest Sanden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil San-

The marriage took place on December 14 at the Holy Redeemer Folkman Room Monday evening at rectory, with Rev. M. E. Dziley 6 o'clock. Devotions and a social performing the ceremony. Their time will be enjoyed and an exonly attendants were Mr. and Mrs. change of gifts will take place. Richard North, of Warren.

The First Lutheran church was Given in marriage by her father, son of the scene on Saturday, December the bride was lovely in a white Lander.

and carried pink roses. George H. Wells was best man

with fuchsia and a garland cor-sage, and Mrs. Cobb wore all black

carnations and stevia.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb left for a Canadian honeymoon, to be at ant. She wore a yellow satin gown vitation is extended to all. home after December 25th at 10 with a net skirt. She carried Russell street. For travelling, the Soloists for the cantata are Mrs. bride chose a blue wool ensemble with black accessories.

> Mrs. Cobb was graduated from ed Refining Company. Mr. Cobb was graduated from Warren High States Army for three years, 17 the European theatre. At the pres-

> Present for the wedding from out of town were Miss Beatrice Fuchs, Pittsburgh; Miss Irene Stenzel, Rochester; Mrs. Victor Sandburg, Corry; Mrs. Carrie Ko-fod and Mrs. Walter Montgomery, Oil City; Miss Mary Roos, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Collins,

New Wilmington. Pre-nuptial parties for the bride were given by Mrs. James Torrance, Mrs. Louis Bosin, Miss Marguerite Mader, G. T. G. Club, Girls at the United Refining Co.

KLINE AND BOYLE RITES ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Boyle, 117 Cayuga avenue. ther, to Calvin Williams Kline, of

parsonage in North Warren at six and Robert Allinger. o'clock on Christmas Eve.

All members are urged to attend.

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Business



Holiday guests of Mrs. Edith Central High School in Jamestown Nesmith, Rogers Mills, were her before going to Verona to make son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert her home. Vesmith, Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Font, Jr., and son, of Charleston, W. Va., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Font, 1 Nesmith St., leaving for home today.

Holiday weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Langhans, Cres-cent Park, and all their children: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Shanahan and daughter, Julie, with Mr. and Mrs. James U. Baley and daughter, Christopher, Cleveland, O.; Edward recently home after four years of Allen, previously discharged.

was a commercial teacher in the

Jack Baker, student at St. Placid Hall, St. Meinrad, Ind., is home to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sweet, Pleasant township.

Rev. and Mrs. Relph Richards son and daughter, Nancy Sue, of Conneautville, spent Christmas with friends and relatives in Sugar Grove, Akeley and Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Pease, Philadelphia, Mrs. Ruth Reed and daughter, Betty, Akron, O., are guests of Mrs. E. S. Sitler and service in the armed forces, and family for the week. Other Christmas guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sitler and children, Naomi Spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wood, 103 Willoughby avenue, are the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bush, Scipio, N. Y., and their father, E. C. Edwards, of Union Springs, N. Y.

Irvine, and Mr. Donald H. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mills,

Simonsen, 10 Russell street, was married to Gail E. Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cobb, 409 Rankin street. The Rev. E. K. Rogers officiated at 4:30 o'clock in the presence of about 100 guests.

The altar was decorated with

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Following the ceremony a reception was held at the National Band. Forge club house for approximate-School and served in the United by 75 relatives and friends. A butfet lunch was served with a fourtiered wedding cake topped with

a miniature bride and groom. Friends and relatives attended from Erie, Warren, Jamestown, Sugar Grove, Tidioute, Youngsville, Scandia and Lander. The couple planned a short wed-

ding trip to Buffalo and Canada.

Personal Paragraphs

State Senator and Mrs. James S. Serger, of Coudersport, are spendng some time in the city, guests of relatives and friends.

Penn State, and son of Mr. and John David Haggerty, Jr., Mrs. John Meade, who are spend-Stoneham. ing the winter at Miami, Fla., is a The wed holiday guest of Mrs. Olga Keller, been set.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Allinger, of Pleasantville, spent some time in the city today guests of The ceremony was performed friends. They were accompanied Cha club at a Swedish supper by the Rev. Robert Knapp in the by their two children, Miss Betty Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at parsonage in North Warren at six and Robert Allinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Mayo, of present. WILL MEET MONDAY
The Seekers of the First Evanrelical church will meet in the gelical church will meet in the nue. Mrs. Mayo is the former Elizabeth Summerville.

Cyril Albaugh and Miss June Orris returned to Hornell, N. Y., last evening after spending several for the wedding. days with the former's father, A.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Duff, of 19 North Irvine street, left this morning to spend a month in Miami, Fla., vacationing.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pring, Warren RD 3, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Alice, to John H. Hallgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hallgren, Clarendon.



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Social Events

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Home Economic News

Monday, December 30-Corydon

Clarence Carter, Bear Lake, to

take up spring-tying.
7:15 p. m.—Young people's Sen-

Senior Extension News

round-dancing later in the even-

Tickets which are \$2.00, are be-

LUDLOW

night to a capacity audience. It

was directed by Miss Marjorie

The orchestra opened the program with the Skater's Waltz and Jingle Bells followed by the

chorus which sang "White Christ-mas" and "Silent Night".

ran, Frank Sopko, Melvin Mc-Cleary, James Christenson, Doug-las Erickson, Kent Swanson, Al-lene Johnson, Donald Begney,

James Nelson, Bertha Begney, Freddie Johnson, Russell Walton,

Kathryn Swanson, Winifred Jones,

Doris Johnson, Patty Begney, Kiester Connelly, Sylvia Carlson,

Delores Johnson, Joanna Johnson, Lewis Jones, Susan Anderson, Philip Swanson, Johanna Begney and Mary Ann Connelly.

Curtain was taken care of by

mittee men present, the last in-

hatchets were given to the boys,

College Students

Prompter was Mary Turay. Lights were taken care of by

PARTY FOR SERVICE BUREAU GIRL SCOUTS

All the Girl Scouts who worked on Mrs. Glassman's Christmas project, as well as all the other service projects, such as preparing and delivering rope for the paper drive, stamping envelopes for the Christmas Seal Sale, etc., are looking forward with much eagerness to the party that will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday, December 30, at First Methodist church.

There will be a display of articles from many foreign lands, women in the community. the presentation of "Thanks Box-

came with their souvenirs, such as pedo. Pattern alteration and laybridegroom. During the singing of snapshots, scrapbooks, and other out will be the subject this song the bride and groom articles, together with new ideas meeting. Time, 2 p. m. knelt at the altar.

Thursday Is number of the subject of the subjec for next summer's camping. Games Thursday, January 2 — Bear Lake-Lottsville home economics The bride, given in marriage by and refreshments provided a pro-her brother, Mr. Chester Westfall, gram of interest to all.

EVENTS AT ST. PAUL'S New Year's Eve-Watch Night At Salem Church

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception for 100 guests was held at the Y. W. C. A. activities building. The bride's table of the bride's table of the cantata "Yuletide Memo-was centered with white flowers, a gift from the bridegroom.

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Mrs. Sally Westfall, sister-in-law a brief meditation conducted at tinue to remodel clothes, with of the bride, was her only attending the midnight hour. A cordial in special attention to children's vitation is extended to all.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m. - Meeting in church of the Miriam Mission- mics meeting the week of Jan. bronze pom poms.

Mr. Mills' best man was Mr. Hubert Swanson, Warren. The ushers were Mr. Donald Hagberg and Morine, Mrs. Minnie Simpson, Mrs. Th. O. B. Stromdahl. Friends are cordially welcome.

Saturday, 10:00 a. m .-- Confirnation instruction. m.—Meeting Pleasant Grange will serve the Saturday, 2:30 p. n church of the Junior Mission meal, which is scheduled for 7:15

Saturday, 6:00 p. m.-Junior will supply music for square and Choir rehearsal. Saturday, 7:00 Choir rehearsal.

WORLD ACTION MOVIE A special Lutheran World Act- will be on hand for the election. ion movie, "Marie Louise", will be shown at the First Lutheran ing sold by Pauline Zolko and Ed church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. The Leofsky in Garland, Glenn Sanden story deals with the experiences and Dick Sanders in Sugar Grove, and treatment accorded a little Dave Curtis in Columbus and French war refuges in Switzer-Lottsville, and Dorothy Nelson in land, with English sub-titles, and Lander, and may also be obtained will be of interest to all who are at the Agricultural Extension of-informed or wish to know more fice in the Court House, Warren. about the Lutheran World Action program.

BETROTHAL Rev. and Mrs. Milton G. Perry announce the engagement of their William T. Meade, student at daughter, Virginia Elizabeth, to

The wedding date has not yet

Mrs. Marvin Wilkins is entertaining members of the Che-Lois hoped that all members will be present.

It is hoped that all members will be present.

Death, Chosts of Christmas Frequency of Christ

ENGAGEMENT TOLD Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hennessy, Parker street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Ann, to Donald Lauffenberger, son of Mrs. Sophie Lauffenberger, also of this city. No date has been set son, David Swanson, James Coch-

Nichols Jewelry Store 217 Hickory St.



Eugene Draty.

Cub Scouts

Ludlow Cub Scouts were given
splendid Christmas Party on aboes for boys are famous for Saturday evening at Scout Head-quarters by the committee and leaders. There were twenty-four Cubs and seven leaders and com-

after which lunch was served. 1001 Walter Federko and Ernest An-Warren's Popular Family Shee Store derson arrived home on Saturday from Cleveland where they are

students at the Boston School of Technology.
Miss Phyllis Taylor of Indians State Teachers' College is spend-

ing the holidays with her grand-

BETTY LEE DRESSES

BETTY LEE SWEATERS

BETTY LEE MITTENS

Miss Mollie Pickering, Home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Tay Economics Extension Representative of Warren County, announces Miss Louise Nelson of Thiel College arrived on Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the following schedule for the week of December 30. All meet-ings are at 1:30 p. m. unless oth-erwise noted, and are open to all Enoch Nelson.

Fireman 2/c Tommy Nelson of Great Lakes arrived on Saturday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil houses, for lumber is used for ment and production. This means Melson. for a Christmas leave at the home

snapshots, scrapbooks, and other out will be the subject of this following: articles, together with new ideas meeting. Time, 2 p. m. "Oh Come Ye and Worship—

group meets at the home of Mrs. "Through Ages Darkened"-P. Tschaikowsky, Chorus.
"The Promised Lord"—Ludwig van Beethoven, Chorus.
"O Fear Not"—Gaetano Braga,

Womens' Chorus. "Can This Be Messiah"-P. I. Tschaikowsky—Chorus with Soprano Solo, Louise Nelson.

Schubert—Soprano solo, Mrs. Emil billion board feet which we report ols Sunday evening. This class en-Nelson with humming chorus. | each year as cut for lumber. | joyed its Christmas party in the There will be no home econo-"We Found Our Lord"-Richard

tension Club of Warren county "A Christmas Prayer"-Robert will hold its annual banquet on Schumann, Women's Chorus. Thursday evening, January 2, at Pleasant Grange Hall. Members of "Ye Shall Fnd the Lord"-Ludvig van Beethoven-Chorus. "O Come All Ye Faithful"—18th Century Melody. p. m., and the Briggs orchestra

The Cantata words were written by Elsie Duncan Yale and the music was selected from classic sources and arranged by Law-Election of officers for the coming year will be held at this time, and it is hoped that all members rence Keating. It was directed by Mrs. Emil Nelson and accompanied by Mrs. Enoch Nelson. Scripture Reading and prayer was given by the Rev. Hans Pearson. The folder design was made by Kent Swanson.

Regular services were held in Moriah church on Sunday morning with the Rev. Hans Pearson using as his sermon topic, "Personal Testimony". Miss Louise Neison sang the anthem. Morning ser-vices were also held in the Covenant Mission with the Rev. Earl Robbins in charge of the service. Word has been received of the birth of a daughter, Sue Ann, to Ludlow, Dec. 26-The Ludlow Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Carlschool presented "A Christmas son of EEndicott, N. Y. Mr. Carl-Carol" by Charles Dickens at the son is the son of Mr. and Mrs. High School Auditorium on Friday Charles E. Carlson of Ludlow.

The pulsating jet engine—the Smith with music direction by Miss Mary C. Maxwell. The fol-lowing scenes were given: Counttype used in some Nazi bombscan produce thrust up to 900 ing House, Marley's Ghost, Ghost pounds per square foot, and is of Christmas Past, Scrooge's suitable for use on helicopter Youth, Chosts of Christmas Pre- rotors. It uses only air and liquid

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Church
The Moriah Lutheran church presented a Christmas Cantata at the church on Sunday at four o'clock. The Cantata, "Come, Let Us Adore Him", contained the following:

"Oh Come Ve and Worth"

many purposes other than house building. In fact, that is six times as many wood houses as we have today. And in the past, despite the prevalence of what we call frame high stumps, abandoned limbs and tops left in the woods, and in the prevalence of what we call frame tops left in the woods, and in the manufacture of final products; quired only a small fraction of our present day need for houses.

The figures other than house more selective cutting and thinning and weeding which favor promising young trees; less waste in high stumps, abandoned limbs and tops left in the woods, and in the prevalence of what we call frame tops left in the woods, and in the prevalence of the p

The figures given are only a Johannes Brahms, Chorus.

"O Holy Night"—Richard Wagner, Bariton solo, Leland Engman.

"Through Ages Darkened"—P.

State College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

This study disclosed that for lumber alone we have cut enough wood since the year 1800 to build B. S. Cook went to Warren Tues-191 million houses. The total day afternoon where they were amount of wood cut from our for-ests is between 60 and 70 billion Titus over Christmas. board feet, which is just about "Thou Art The Savior" Franz twice as much as the 30 or 85 odist church sang Christmas car-

each year as cut for lumber. joyed its Christmas party in the Major items other than lumbasement Monday evening. Games annual drain on our forests supply of paper made from pulp, playwood, of which we are one of piling and telephone poles.

This drain on our forests does

The Loyalty Class of the Meth-

and disease.

Wagner-Mens' Chorus and Mixed ber which account for the heavy were played and delicious refreshclude wood for pulp—and we con-sume more than half the world changed. the greatest consumers, fuelwood, Road called at the home of Mr.

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10:00 a. m. - Sunday school, Her-

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Irvine, 10 a. m.

Worthip Service:

Sunday

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Garland 1:30 p. m.

7:00 p. m.—CE Society

W. J. Prout. Supply Paster 10:15 a. m.—Sabbath school

2:00 p. m.—Church service

Mrs. W. G. Lyon, Supt.

10:00 a. m. Sunday school

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship

Raymond Phelps

10:00 a. m.—Church school

J. C. Wygant, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Bible school

and service meeting

bert Wentz, Supt.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

meeting

study

11:00 a. m.-Worship service

County

Churches

UNITED BRETHREN, Beer Lake

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Alten

11:60 a. m.-Morning worship

7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service

Wednesday 8 p. m., prayer meet-

COLUMBUS

CONGREGATIONAL

John Walte, Minister 10:15 a.m.—Church school, Ida

FREE METHODIST, Youngsville

Warren L. Chase, Paster 10:00 a.m.—Sabbath school. Frank

Hendrickson, Supt. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service, fol-

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lowed by class meeting

Crosby, Supt.

Ohrn, Supt.

meeting

YOU ARE WELCOME IN ANY OF WARREN'S CHURCHES SUNDAY

Religious Drama At First Baptist

Special music for "A King Shall Reign", the Sunday night drama at the First Baptist church, will be presented by two gifted musicians, Mrs. Frederick L. Olson, vio-Hnist, and Mrs. Emmett Morrison. pianist. Their selections will be Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "Cantique de Noel". Miss Harriet Lind, church organist, will be at the organ for the service.

This beautiful drama by Marion Wefer is being presented at 7:30 Bunday evening in the sanctuary of the church, under the direction of Olive Archibald Huff, with the assistance of Mrs. Robert W. Carlson. F. H. Hetrick, in charge of setting, and Mrs. George Spinney and Mrs. Grover Lind, in charge of costumes, will have everything ready for dress rehearsals tonight and tomorrow at 7 p. m.

The scene, "A King Shall Reign' is laid in the home of a Hebrew fisherman in a coast town of Judea, a short time after the birth of Christ. It is different than most plays of the Christmas season, viewed from the eyes of a Hebrew mother whose child has been slain by Herod's soldiers.

Mrs. Huff is playing the role of Rachel, the bereaved mother, who released from emotional conflict by a vision that becomes a reality. Mrs. F. H. Hetrick will be seen in the role of Adah, her older friend, who strives to interest her in life again. Miss Georgia Spin-ney will play the part of Rachel's friend, Leah, who has also suffered in the "Slaughter of the Inno-Herbert Harris will be seen in

the role of Joseph, husband of Mary. Miss Viola Lindmark will play the role of Mary, the mother of Jesus. Gerald Klenck is playing a passing Beggar Boy Mary Klenck and Mrs. Earl Burbee, the roles of two neighbor women who seek vainly to com-

Church Notes

First Evangelical United Brethren will be able to be present at this church has chosen for his Sunday service since she is sufficiently remorning theme, "Emanuel, God Is covered. With Us."

GRACE METHODIST

be the sermon theme at the Grace on Sunday evening, at 7:30 entitl-Methodist church on Sunday morn- er "A King Shall Reign," directed ing. The choir under the direction by Mrs. Olive Archibald Huff. of Mrs. Edwin Jack accompanied "Open Our Eyes" by Macfarlane. a New Year's message, "The Con-The sacrament of Baptism for in-quest Of Time." The choir will ants and children will be observed at 2 p. m. The Youth Fellow- services. thip will meet at 6:30. Mr. Stan-ley Lore will lead the Hymn Sing convene at 9:45 with Supt. Earl and Praise Service at 7:30. The Burbee presiding. There are class-Choir will sing "Neath the Old es and departments for every Dlive Trees" by McKinney. Old member of the family. favorite hymns will be sung with Tuesday, December 31st there the congregation being given op- will be a New Year's Eve program portunity to ask for favorites. The beginning at 9:30 in the gym. The pastor will give a devotional talk serving of refreshments at 10:30, on "Up to the Brim". You are and a social time will be enjoyed. cordially invited to attend the This will be followed by a service mervices at Grace church.

WATCH NIGHT SERVICES The Warren County Holiness Association will hold a watch Taight service in the First Free Methodist church on Conewango have for his sermon topic in First Dian McIntyre; voice, Song In Presbyterian church Sunday morning "Renewing Our Multiple Methodist Church on Tuesday night, compared mencing at eight o'clock and clossing morning "Renewing Our Multiple Methodist Church on Conewango have for his sermon topic in First Dian McIntyre; voice, Song In The Air, Martha Benner; piano, duo, Rondino in G., Nancy King, Ida Gertrude Buck; piano duet, play as the prelude, "Nativity Martha Benner on High", Betty Johnson and Buck; present churches and a sermon by anthem, "We Pause Beside This Clear". Nancy King, Martha Benner of the Air, Martha Benner of t aight service in the First Free Methodist church on Conewango Rev. Woods of the Nazarene Door" by Dickinson, will be sung church. Everyone is welcome.

INSTALLATION Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church will have an installation service of its newly elected and appointed church and Sunday school officers next Sunday mornng in connection with the morn-ng worship at 10:45. Among nose installed will be the Sunday chool staff lead by Carl N. Jones; Trustee, Paul G. Schwab; stewards, lead by Paul E. Ristau. In the afternoon at four o'clock the combined choirs of Emmanuel Ev-



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Sight Christmas



tree and all the pretty toys that Santa Claus left him. Blind since birth, the Cincinnati boy whose sixth birthday fails the day after Christmas, first saw light last summer when an operation gave him sight. His delight on Christmas morning is evidenced above

angelical-Reformed · Church and New Year's program. The public Salem Church will sing Ira B. Wil- is invited to all of these services. son's "Yuletide Memories" in Salem church. This work was begun by Miss Melda Olsen before for his sermon topic "Weak But
The Rev. Wygant, pastor of the she took sick late in the fall. She Strong" for Sunday services in

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT A Christmas Pageant will be "God's Just Recompenses" will given at the First Baptist church On Sunday morning at the 11

by Mrs. Kenneth Nielsen will sing o'clock service the pastor will give sing at both morning and evening

until the bells ring out the old 19 in the school auditorium. Those year and ring in the new. The taking part were as follows: Duet, community is invited to all these Intermezzo, Edith Johnson and

The New Year's season activities and Hazleblossoms, Edith Johnat Calvary Baptist church will begin with a unified service at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, when the choir will son; voice, First Noel, Martha Benner and Nancy King; piano Jube Dance, Mary Barton; piano duet, Ballet Waltz, and Jennie We Must Tell It Out". At the Lind Polka, Mary Bartin, Ida Geregor of the Color of 6:30 p. m. young people's meeting, trude Buck. George Swanson will be the The Mt. (speaker. At the evangelistic service, there will be several special numbers in song, and the message will be on "A Biblical Revival". On New Year's Eve, the church will have its annual business meeting from 7:30 to 10:00. At ten,, a social hour will be enjoyed, at days with their daughte which time refreshments will be Karl Merkle and family. served, and at 11, the Young Mrs. Newton Baker of Trafford, People's Society will conduct a (Turn to Page Twelve)

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TIDIOUTE

Tidioute, Tuesday, Dec. 24—The presented a recital Thrursday Dec. Mrs. Ida Buck; voice, "Cantique Rev. Harold C. Warren will nese Wautz and Adesta Fideles, Door" by Dickinson, will be sung by the senior choir, and the offer-tory anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega" by Stainer, will be sung by the quartet.

Clear", Nancy King, Martha Benner; piano, "Feather Dance", "Pertory anthem, "I Am Alpha and fect Day", Jean Johnson; piano duet, Betty Johnson and Ida Buck; voice, "Silent Night', Martha Buck; voice, "Silent Night', Martha Benner, "Pertory anthem of the property of th tha Benner; plano, "Silent Night

The Mt. Grange of Tidioute will hold their annual Christmas party Friday Dec. 17 in the Grange hall There will be a program social time and exchangeing of gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Sommerville of Elkview, W. Va., arrived in Tidioute last week to spend the holidays with their daughter Mrs.

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GRACE METHODIST Barold Enappenberger, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 6:30 p. m .- Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m .- Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL & REFORMED William T. Lane, Paster 9:45 a. m.—Worship service 10:45 a. m.—Church school

TRINITY MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL S:00 a. m.—Holy Communion 9:45 a. m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.-Morning prayer and

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE E. Doyle Asserson, Paster 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service

Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer and Bible study SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

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Baturday services: 10:30 a.m.—Sabbath school 11:45 a. m.—Preaching service FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Harold C. Warren, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship SALEM EVANGELICAL UNITED

BRETHREN Stephen R. Schieb, Paster 9:45 a. m.—Church school 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship 7:30 p. m.—Evening service

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise service FIRST FREE METHODIST B. J. Hall, Pastor

10:00 a. m. - Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Preaching 6:45 p. m .-- Young People's service 7:80 p. m.—Song and praise 8:00 p. m.—Preaching Wednesday, 7:30, p. m., prayer and

class meeting

9:45 a. m.—Unified service (worship service, 10:30) 6:30 p. m .-- Young People's Soci-7:30 p m.—Evangelistic service

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Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer service, followed by choir re-hearsal FIRST LUTHERAN
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9:45 a. m.—Church school
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship

6:30 p. m.—Luther League 7:30 p. m.—Vesper service ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

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FIRST BAPTIST Milton G. Perry. Paster 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 6:30 p. m .- Young People's Fel-

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7:15 p. m.—Young People's service 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., cottage prayer meeting: Friday, 7:30 p. m. church prayer meeting

BETHEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

R. H. Eggleston, Paster 10.00 a.m.—Church school 1:00 a. m.- Morning worship 6:30 p. m.-CE Societies 7:30 p. m-Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek service

BETHLEHEM CONGREGATIONAL 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school 11:00 a. m.--Morning worship 7:30 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer service

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZAŘENE

9:45 a. m.—Church Bible school 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship 6:30 p. m.—YPS 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting

THE SALVATION ARMY Mas. Charles W. Schaffer 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 1:00 a. m.—Holiness service 6:30 p. m .- Young People's meet-

7:15 p. m.—Open air meeting 7:45 p. m.—Salvation service uesday, 6:00 p m . Band open air meeting, 8 00 p m, Soldiers' meeting. Wednesday, 7:00 p m., Band practice. Thursday, 7:20 p m., Ladies' Home League Saturday, 7:30 p. m., open air service; 8:00 p. m., praise meet-

County Churches

TIONA METHODIST ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL, Kinzue B:45 a. m.—Morning worship Beecher M. Butledge, Bector 10:00 a. m.—Church school 10:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Charles No afternoon service 7:30 p. m.—Evening service Jones, Supt.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Family Night BETHANY LUTHERAN, Sheffield

> BARNES METHODIST P. N. Tayler, Paster 8:45 a. m.—Morning worship 10:45 a. m.-Sunday school

SUGAR GROVE METHODIST Carletes H. Foss, Paster 10:00 a.m.—Church school Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship Wednesday, 8 p. m., Bible study and prayer Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Watch Tower

STONEHAM METHODIST

Omar L. Wisgar, Pastor 1:30 p. m.—Church school 2:30 p. m.-Worship service UNITED BRETHREN Chandlers Valley

H. H. Atkins, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.—Preaching service UNITED BRETHREN Pittsfield

9:30 a. m.—Preaching service 10:30 a. m.—Church school AKELEY METHODIST Philip W. Schlick, Minister 9:45 a. m.—Morning worship

11:00 a. m .- Church school Between Russell and Lander 2:30 p m.—Union Sunday school, 8:00 p. m.-Evening service, first Sunday of every month 3:30 p. m.—Church service by Thursday Cottage prayer meettngs, \$:00 p. m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sugar Grove Melvin Rein. Supply Paster 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship WESLEYAN METHODIST *

O. L. Deeter, Paster
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. SPRING CREEK Mabel Nelson, Supt. CONGREGATIONAL 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship John Wzite, Minister

10:00 a. m.—Worship service

11:00 a. m.—Church school, Mrs. 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service CLARENDON EVANGELICAL Betty Damon, Supt.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school UNITED BRETHREN, Grand Valley 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 6:45 p. m.—E. L. C. S. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship WATSON EVANGELICAL

9:00 a. m.—Morning worship 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school WRIGHTSVILLE COMMUNITY M. A. Berila, Pastor 10:30 a. m —Sunday school, Frances

Baker, Supt. 8:00 p. m. - Worship service on 2nd Sunday WEST SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL

1:30 p. m.—Bible school, Mrs Hazel Eldred, Supt. 2:30 p m .- Worship service

HESSEL LUTHERAN Chandlers Valley
Earl W. Carlson, Paster
2:00 p. m.—Sunday School Bible Class

3:00 p. m.—Divine worship LOTTSVILLE METHODIST Carleton H. Foss, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Morning worship

11:00 a. m.-Church school 7:30 p. m .- Youth Fellowship

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Hans Pearson, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church school—Bible

UNITED BRETHREN, Youngsville

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship

Classes.

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Churches

SCANDIA MISSION COYENANT CHURCH K. E. Pesrsen, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Bible school

3:00 p. m.-Worship service

5:30 p. m.—Young People's prayer 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship meeting 7:30 p. m.—Evening service 7:30 p.m .- Song and Praise ser-Thursday, 8 p. m., midweek service 8:00 p. m .- Preaching service UNITED BRETHREN Excelsior, Near Tidients G. R. Slaugheshaupt, Paster 2.00 p. m.—Sunday school Tuesday evening, cottage prayer meeting Thursday evening, church prayer

SHEFFIELD FREE METHODIST UNITED BRETHREN, Sanford Glean A. Hamilton, Minister 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school G. B. Staughenhaupt, Parter 10:45 a. m.—Sunday school 11:45 a. m.—Worship service 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 7:00 p. m.—Y. P. M. S. Service Fhursday, 8 p. m., Midweek prayer 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting BEREA LUTHERAN, Freehold

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school - a d Bible Class UNITED BRETHREN, Pittsfield 9:30 s. m.-Worship with sermon 10:30 a. m.-Bible school, Mrs. 11:00 a. m.—Divine worship Dewey Long, Supt. CORYDON CHURCH

CLARENDON METHODIST 10.00 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. 1. B. Baltz, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship L. C. Barnes, Supt. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 6:45 p. m.—YPS 7:30 p. m.—Evening service
Tuesday, 4 p. m., Bible school
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek 7:30 p. m.—Evening service CABLE HOLLOW EVANGELICAL prayer service.

MORIAH LUTHERAN, Ludlow Hans Pearson, Paster 9:30 a. m.—Morning worship 10:45 a. m.—Church school—Bible class.

Veri C. Walker, Paster
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship
6:30 p. m.—Youth, Know LANDER METHODIST R. W. Heverldge, Paster 10:30 a. m.—Church school. Donald Mills, Supt. 11:30 a. m.—Morning worship 7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship Thursday evening, foung People's

NO. WARREN PRESBYTERIAN Robert Knapp, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship

prayer meeting

7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor Society SARON LUTHERAN, Youngsville 9:15 a. m.—Divine worship

10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class RUSSELL METHODIST
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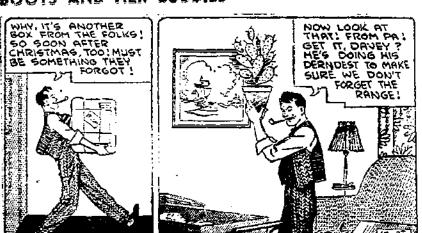
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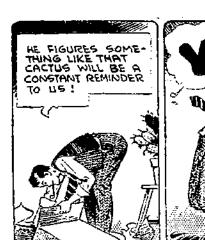


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COME IN THE HOUSE



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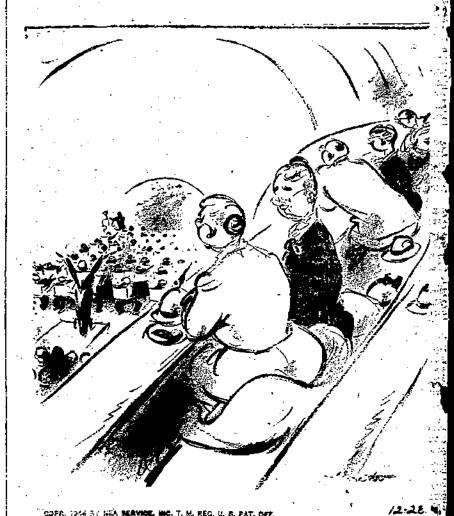
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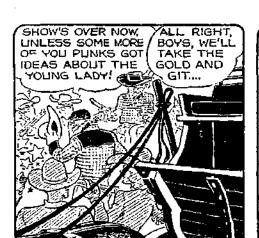


#it must be exceptionally fine music—it certainly sounds

ALLEY OOP

HENRY, ARE YOU SACK ALREADY?







By MERRILL BLOSSER







By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



"I've got good news for you—your case made the Legal
Journal!"



"We've gone away over our budget—we'll have to cask in a couple of new car deposits!"









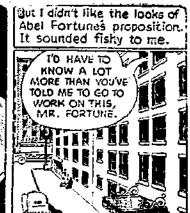
"I wanna report a missing house!"

"Couldn't you just let me smear enough lipstick on my face as the fellows won't think I spend my evenings at the library?"

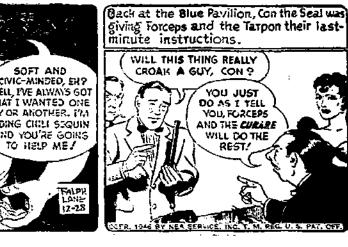


RED RYDER









By MICHAEL O'MALLEYand RALPH LANE

Save All Waste Fats

COLLEGIANS DEFEAT WARREN DRAGONS, 47-45, IN CLOSE ONE

Where They'll Bowl the New Year In

Alartin BOW

Will Rogers Bowl

Georgia Tech

"SUDDEN DEATH" EXTRA TIME DOOMS LOCALS; HARRIS SINKS WINNER; GAIL NELSON MISSED

30 counters collected at Youngsville last year, went to a 47-45 hetory over the Warren High Dragons last night at Beaty court Harrington, last years sub too in two slam-bang extra periods, the last being a "sudden death" affair in which the first two points made shows the winner. Dick Harris, all-state forward, who was playing in the guard po-sition scored the points on a swish shot from near the edge of

·Gail Nelson, along with Shattuck, Allan Babcock, ians but was finally taken out of in the final period, but with two extra overtime periods coming up, he missed a good share of the

their teams 47 points together. for the Dragons with 16 points. The Dragons played beautiful ball and were leading 35-22 at one ime in the third period despite he fremendous height advantage feld over them by Eaton, Babcock, Harris, McNally, and Harrington. Center Ted Shattuck looked like midget beside the skyscraper aton, and anyone who knows hattuck knows that he isn't a

unt.
The teams held pretty even in he first two periods, the first ending with the score at 9-7 and the econd ending with the tally at 9-17. The Collegians ralled in the iral half and outscored the Drag-has 27-10 from a point in the third quarter.

The last period made the game

one last period made the game be of the most thrilling to be seen in many a moon. The teams started out with the Dragons leading 37-27, then Babcock and Ed Wollaston checkmated each other with field goals Babcock sunk a foul shot but Nelson scored a field goal with the son scored at field goal with the started and st The last period made the game ed a field goal giving the Dragons ac edge in that period before he was fouled out of the game. Vescio scored a field goal and then Babcock followed suit with a fouble-decker and two foul shots. and Nordin countered with two bul shots while "Stub" Eaton cored on a foul shot to pull the core to 43-37 at the officials time, four minutes old in the final period.

In those last four minutes Eaton coring the only six points of the ame between the officials timeut—and the final whistle, the ast being an over-the-head push yot which knotted the score at

The Collegians, 1945-46 Dragon | ficial's time-out, and the crowded sam home from College, who gym was a mad house. It was very were led by six-foot, five-inch difficult for the players to hear were led by six-foot, five-inch difficult for the players to hear Jack Eaton with 26 points, just either the referee's whistle or the four less than his record breaking scorekeeper's horn, such a racket was set up.

The teams played slam-bang ball in the first overtime and Jack the initiative by scoring a two pointer but Bud Nordine wasn't one to stand by and cry and he quickly countered with a similar double-decker, leaving the score in a 45-45 knot at the end of the a first overtime.

Referee Joe Waples announced at that time the next overtime would be one terminated only by and one team scoring two points. Tony Vescio were ejected from the Early in that period, after both game marked by almost a half-teams had made some long wild century of fouls. Nelson was really shots, Dick Harris slipped in near on the ball last night and stole several baskets from the Colleg- pass and swished it in, seemingly without effort, but the fans rethe game via the foul route early alized the tension that rode the players in those final minutes. It was a tough one for the

Dragons to lose, but they will expect to ease their ire on the Although both Babcok and Eat- strong Eric Tech combine when on were on the shady side in their they tangle tomorrow night at the foul shooting, they scored 40 of Beaty gym. night, the Blues piling up a 40-27 14 points led the scoring on both

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	Decker, g	2	3	1	5	
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Wood, g 1 Dragons 9 10 18 8—45 Collegians 7 10 10 20—47 Referee—Joe Waples. Kuhre, g 4 Totals13 SCHEDULE CHANGE Due to a schedule change in-

the City Basketball League, Sylvania will play Bakers tonight at 7:30, followed by the regular Struthers vs. O'Congame at 8:30, and on Monday, Dec. 30, Times-Mirror will play Bakers in the opener followed by Sylvania and Struthers at 8:30.

King Kamehamela, Hawaiian military genius, founded the king-

3-43, necessitating an overtime dom of Hawaii in 1810 after sucperiod. The Dragons didn't score cessive conquests of the islands in point in the time after the of- the Hawaiian group.



A few months ago, Barbara Stevens, 20, couldn't tell T formation trom reception line, but her Washington elementary school tean won 11 of 12 games in Pasadena. Calif., Recretional League.

And they say I'm not guilty either of saying "No" to

them when they ask for something. Proof: 4 out of 5

"Personal" makes loans from \$25 to \$250 on signa-

ture alone, or on furniture or euto. Friends, relatives

Usually I say "Yes" to loan requests in a hurry. But

aven when circumstances are unusual, I fry to find a way to work out a deal. That's why "Personal" is so often able to EDSKO loans that others cannot.

Like most people, I don't believe in unnecessary bor-

INTER-LEAGUE

BOWLING

Pete's Grille, of the Commercial League, led by B. Senger's 223 single game and 574 total, went to a three point win over the Kane keglers in a match at the Penn Alleys last night. Miller's 545 was high for Kane bowlers. Pete's Grill930 894 845-2269 Kane741 869 906-2516

4PENN SCHEDULE

Monday: 7:00 p. m. City League, 7:00 p. m. Ladies' Major League. Tuesday: Open bowling 6:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m. Wednesday: Open bowling 6:00

Thursday: 7:00 p. m. Commer-9:00 p. m. Men's Minor league. Friday: Open bowling 6:00 p. m.

til 11:00 p. m. Saturday: Open bowling 2:00 p.e m. to 11:00 p. m.

MOOSE

The White House Inn dropped three points to Smith's Service Station last night in Moose Bowling while the Revere Hotel split the points even with South Side Market. Kuhre's 219-548 for the

White H. I.693 744 754—2191

GREENE-THOMAS

Wilson rolled 521 for high score

from Greene Srs. Pete Miller rolled a 635 score with a new high

The standing for first match of

High single game, Pete Miller

High three games, Pete Miller

High team single game, Inspec-

High team three games, Greene

MIXED BOWLING

Jeannette Harvey and Tony

Fazio combined to win the annual mixed doubles affair at the Penn

while Fazio bowled a 223 single

game and a 568 three game to

total 1033. Bernice Thomas, with

B. J. Anderson's 400 and Al

Lest Night's Fights

a 466, and Joe Massa, with a 559,

totaled 1025 to place second.

high team game of 871.

Inspectors4

Engineers33

Greene Jr.1

Greene Sr.0

second half.

tors 871.

Passing Duel Montgomery

Referee-Hammerbeck.

"Rube" Fischer slipped in seven

field goals to lead the Blue Drag-

ons over the Whites in the prelimi-

nary game at Beaty court last

score over the Whites. Fischer's

McComas, g ... 4

Bevevino, g ... 2

Brumagin, c ... 3

D. Schuler, g .. 3

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 27—(P)Rival coaches signaled a passing duel between Alabama's Harry Gilmer and long-armed Carmen Falcone of Penn today when they announced probable starting lineups for tomorrow's blue-gray foot-

Gilmer, making ris debut in the north-south game, has gained fame with his spectacular aerial marksmanship. As a freshman, he starred in the Crimson Tide's Sugar Bowl appearance against Duke in 1945, and again in the 256. Rose Bowl against Southern Cali-

fornia this year.
Falcone, who outweighs his Alabama rival by 10 pounds, is the sophomore University of Pennsylvania ace who had the south groggy with his passing in last year's intersectional game. Along with several other northern backs, he has drilled daily on overhead plays since practice sessions start-

ed last Saturday. Both squads are made up of impressive collections of players Bowling Center. Harvey turned in from above and below the Mason- 2 166 single effort and a 465 total Dixon line, including two who made the Associated Press little All-America first team this year -Ph.: Colella of St. Bonaventure and Chattanooga's running star,

Gene Roberts. The coaches-Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, Bo McMillin of Indiana and Ray Morrison of Temple League Mixed Doubles. Following for the north, and Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian, Allyn McKeen of Mississippi state and Red Sanders of Vanderbilt for the south-scheduled only limbering up work-outs for their boys today.

RADIO FOOTBALL New York, Dec. 27—(A)-First of the year-end football games is on the cards for Saturday afternoon. It will be the annual Blue-Gray meeting of college all - stars of the north and south at Cramton Bowl, Montgomery, Ala.

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By the Associated Press New York (forum arena)-Lee Q. Murray, 210, South Norwalk, onn, knocked out Earl Bowman 216½, New York, 3.

Miami, Fla.—Vince Gambill, 147, El Reno, Okla., outpointed Billy Moore, 141½, New York, 10.
Philadelphoia — Wylie Burns, 166½, West Palm Beach, Fla. and Bill "Chicken" Thompson, 170, Philadelphia, drew, 8.
Atlantic City—Charlie Williams Atlantic City—Charlie Williams, 151, Newark, N. J., outpointed Lennox Dingle, 1474, Philadelphia,

New York (Jamaica Arena)-Andy "Buster" Peppe, 174, New York, outpointed Bob Isler, 175, Brooklyn, 6.

NO LEAGUES NEXT WEEK All Alleys Open 3 to 11

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By GAYLE TALBOT Melbourne, Dec. 27—(#)—Ted Schroeder and Jack Kramer won

the Davis Cup, symbol of world etnnis supremacq, for the United States today, breezing through Australia's doubles team in straight sets. John Bromwich and Adrian

Quist, whose brilliant play won the cup for Australia in the last International matches in 1939, never had a chance today, as the two Californians teamed to comthe whirlwind victory launched so magnificantly yesterday with Schroeder's stunning upset win over Bromwich in the

singles.
If anything, the Americans gave the stricken crowd at Kooyong courts an even more convincing exhibition of their supremacy than they did yesterday, blasting out their doubles trimpph, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4, in just 77 minutes.

They ran off the first four games of the first set easily and from that moment on there never was much doubt about the outcome. The magnificent services of the two Americans gave Bromwich and Quist little opportunity to break through and so sizzling S. S. Market was high for both was Kramer's service that he won eight games without a break.

Tomorrow's concluding singles Smith's 683 719 779 -2243 matches, pitting Schroeder against Dinny Pails and Kramer against Bromquich, will be largely attended, even though they have no 10-40 Revere836 832 795—2463 ed, even though they have no 6-40 S. S. Market ... 756 870 807—2433 further bearing on the cup. Australians, who were pretty confident until yesterday, would like and by-laws, to salvage something and definite-

In the G. G. Greene-Thomas
League, Engineers took three points from Green's Jrs. with Angus Bailey's 523 leading the way for Engineers while Ernie Johnston wrested the Davis Cub from the Australians in exactly Today's doubles victory was andoes repeat itself, for 16 years ago
"Big Bill" Tilden and "Little Bill'
Johnston wrested the Davis Cub
from the Australians in exactly
the same way—with three straight to the amendments were
advantaged in a full-time teaching capacing the same way—with three straight to the amendments were
games, then one and lost one this
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year while using only 13 players
officials are paired in
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Montana are named Good and Gallant.
Probably doesn't make the ling. the same way—with three straight The Inspectors too kfour points wins.

single game of 256 making this possible. His team posted a new high high team game of 275 **UCLA Taper** Practice

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 27—(A)-Both Illinois and UCLA began tapering off today for their January 1 meeting in the Rose Bowl. With the rains slacking up slightly, Coach Ray Eliot of the Illini concluded double drills yesterday and started lighter, one-aday workouts. The Bruins' Bert la games under the PIAA board of Brucherie, who had been conducting three-hour-long single prac-tices, said two hours should be plenty from now on.

of playing in the mud on New Year's Day, and the weatherman in 1900. gave them a bit of far-signied cheer by a hedging prediction that "chances are pretty fair for clear as wet or dry, depending on weather" next Wednesday. whether they drain dry during

But practice fields were already very soggy and both coaches re-vamped defensive plans to combat B. J. Anderson's 400 and Al more straight-ahead type football. Mulhaupt, with a 223-472, totaled The Illini, 15 pounds lighter per 872 to take honors in the Minor man than the Bruins, figured that UCLA would be hampered just as close behind was Peg Blair's 411 much by mud because of the Bruin reliance on wide runs and tricky passes.

Braves Might Win Pennant, Savs Pennock

Philadelphia, Dec. 27-(AP)-General Manager Herb Pennock of the Phillies predicted Boston would win the 1947 National League pennant if the Braves' mound staff

comes through.
Otherwise, said Pennock, a former big league pitcher himself, the ennant will go either to the odgers or the Cardinals.

The Phils' general manager said in an interview yesterday that the Boston mound staff of Mort Cooper, Johnny Sain, Warren Spahn, Ed. V'right and Red Barrett, the latter recently acquired from St. Louis. should do the trick next season.

"Getting Barrett probably rounded out their sta,," Pennock said. "Barrett didn't do much with the Cardinals last year, but he's a good pitcher, and if he has anything left, Southworth (manager of the Braves) will get it out of him.

Aluminum, magnesium, and stainless steel are predicted for body structure of future trucks.

PIAA Meeting WON BY U. S. Today: Clear **Up Eligibility**

Vulcan Bow

'Gator Bowl

Harrisburg, Dec. 27—(A)—An Slaughter's 130 runs batted in each hit into appeal by the Pittsburgh Catholic told a large share of the Cards' double plays. for consideration today at hte annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association's board of control.

Edmund Wicht, executive secretary of the PIAA said the board adopted a resolution in October which stated: "In accordance with the pro-

visions of article XI of the PÎAA by-laws, no PIAA member school shall participate in interscholastic contests with a non-member school whose eligibility rules are less exacting than those of the PIAA". The Rev. Thomas J. Quigley,

superintendent of the Pittsburgh Diocesan schools, headed a delegation which announced plans to seek "an official interpretation of that statement" at today's meet-He said the statement had led to

great confusion, and some PIAA schools had felt it necessary to schools. Wicht said the matter would

come before the board for final

He declared "The resolution was adopted to avoid any future conflict in codes between PIAA mem- School and has some articulate (Coast League champs) and finbers and any private secondary schools."

subject of teacher-coaches.

amer dments hav-

ity by a school district shall be eligible to coach." He explained that this is merely a reaffirmation of the plan used by the PIAA Another amendment would in-

crease the membership of the of control in those districts where more than 75 schools hold memberships in the organization, and still another amendment would increase the cost of dues by a nominal sum. Wicht predicted that other am-

endments might be offered at today's session, particularly one that would provide for the awarding of sweaters to varsity athletes while they are still in school, and another that would vest control of all post-season football

The Republic of Hawaii was established in 1894 and continued Neither squad seemed in favor until the island became an organized territory of the United States Automotive valves are classified

periods of mactivity.

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Musial and Slaughter Are Two Most Outstanding Players In The National Baseball League

New York, Dec. 27-(AP)-Stan ed 1945. Musial and Enos Slaughter of the For the first time in five years World Champion St. Louis Card-the circuit had a new strikeout inals have new reasons to ask king with Ralph Kiner of Pittsowner Sam Breadon for more cash burgh displacing the abdicating in 1947 today after publication of Vince DiMaggio who drifted to the the official National League slug- Pacific Coast League before the ging and runs batted in statistics. season ended.

Musial, the batting king with a .365 average, added the slugging excusable fault because he set the championship to his '46 accom- pace with 23 home runs, the first plishments clubbing the opposing time a Naional League "freshman" pitchers for a .587 mark on the basis of 366 total bases for 624 at 1904.

As the talented first sacker from Donora, Pa., already had mono-pitched ball, being hit by pitchers polized the averages by leading in six times. runs, hits, singles, doubles and Andy Seminick of the Phillies triples among others, it was not grounded into the most double plays, 19. Ernie Lombardi, the slow-footed giant, was way back with league. The mystery of one committee member placing him plays. Pete Reiser of Brocklyn, winth was still unsolved. inth was still unsolved.

taken the slugging crown, having Skeeter Newsome of the Phils and won previously in 1943 and 1945 before entering the navy.

Diocesan schools for "clarification success story, reflecting the real of the eligibility code" came up importance of his .300 batting mark. The hustling slugger, who breakers establishing eight new electrified the crowd with his dash league marks among the 29 mafrom first to home on Harry Walker's double in the last world series game, kept the birds in the race with his timely basehits. His slugging average was .465 fourth among the regulars behind Musial, Johnny Mize of New York, .578, and Del Ennis of the Phillies, .485.

Dixie Walker of Brooklyn, who won the RBI championship a year a total of 665.

ago, was second with 116 and Musial had 103, good for third place.
Ed Stankey of Brooklyn continued most, 604 and had most hit batsleague record of 148 he establish- peat as champs.

Kiner struck out 109 times, ar had accomplished the feat since

Bobby Blattner of New York was the most popular target for a

Harry Walker of St. Louis, Char-It was the third time Musial had ley Gilbert of the Cubs and Phils Grady Hatton of Cincinnati, of those playing at least 100 games each hit into only three ground

As usual, manager Mel Ott of the New York club led the recordjor or league standards equalled or tied by National Leaguera.

The pennent-winning Cardinals established a new major league record by grounding into only 90 double plays, one less than the Phils in 1935. The Red Birds also led in team slugging percentage with .381 and runs batted in with

to work the opposing pitchers for men, 28, and Chicago grounded inthe most bases on balls, leading to the most double plays, 130, with 137, falling 11 short of the solid reason why they didn't re-

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. ma, Alabama, is justly proud of ton (American League champs), the athletic record of Parrish High was shipped out to San Francisco guys to spread the fame of coach ished with Salt Lake (Ploneer Comer Simms This time it's League champs) apparently Wicht remarked that much of sports writer Bill Wise who wants Larry had his ups and downs at the present conflict in codes cen- to know if the Parrish basketball the same time. tered around the matter of over- team has set a record by winning, lapping school districts, and on the 71 successive games and not losing Dots All, Brothers ın 86 regular-season contests, ex-

acknowledge ly would like to see Bromwich nual meetings of the twelve PIAA other possible record: The Tifton, Charley Loftus attributes Tony destrict computers. The Tifton of the Tony the tributes attributes at district committees. Tabulation of Ga., high football squad won eight Lavelli's basketball shooting skill these votes at today's meeting will games, tied one and lost one this to Tony's constant practice on the

lant. Probably doesn't make the ing to see the thing. players feel better when they toot those whistles. Observation Post

Two wooden Indians, loaned by the society for the preservation of cigar store Indians, will be the mascots at Tampa's cigar bowl game between Delaware and Rolhins New Years day . . . The other bowl game probably will have some wooden Indians, too, but they'll call them tackles.

One-Minute Sports Page The college baseball coaches' Association is going ahead with its plans for improving and developing college ball although the major leagues don't even consid- mediate payment, and those haver an agreement to "protect" col- ing claims or demands against the lege players during the winter meetings . . . Dutch Meyer, Texas Christian U. coach, already is making plans for "Spring" football practice, which will start "as early in February as possible." . . . Ray Peebles is retiring Jan.

I as sports editor of the Erie, Pa., Dispatch-Herald after 21 years on the same paper. What, no time off for good behavior? . . . Al Suth-phin, the big ink and ice man from Cleveland, has contributed \$1,000 toward building hockey's hall of fame at Kingston, Ont. No doubt one of Al's red ties will be enshrined there.

Peak Performance Larry Powell, who used to be- ness. long to the Red Sox, has the distinction of playing on three pen-

nant-winning clubs in the same New York, Dec. 27-(A)-Sel- season He started with Bos

Georgia, which loses all America Final action was listed on nine clusive of tournaments . . . "If Charley Trippi this year, will come amendments to the constitution that record can be topped," says up with a football sleeper in 20-

> At the end of the war value of surplus airplanes owned by the U.S. equaled approximately \$300 per citizen.

Irish handkerchief linens run

about 200 threads per inch. ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration c. t. a on the Estate of Elizabeth M Hamilton, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa, deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons in-debted to said Estate to make im-

Thomas R. Hamilton, Arministrator, c. t. a. November 26, 1946. Nov. 29-Dec. 6-13-20-27-Jan 3-6t.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Warren National Bank The regular annual meeting of he stockholders of the Warren Vational Bank will be held in its anking rooms in the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania on Tuesday January 14, 1947 at 1:30 p. m. for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other necessary busi-

A. L. RASMUSSEN, CASHIER Dec. 20-27-Jan. 8-10-4t



BOTTLING

rowing . . . but when a loan is needed or to your advantage, I'll be glad to say "Yes." Any time you need extra cash-see me, won't you? I'm at Personal Finance Co. 216 Liberty street, second floor, over Lester Shoe Store. Phone 285.

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wait" attitude? Not at Personal

Finance Company! My custom-

ers have declared me innocent!

who ask for a loan here—get it!

or employer not notified.

run-around"? The "let-'em-

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To \$16 Sno-Suits..... \$9.98

To \$11 Mackinaws.....

City Makes Preparation For New Year's Eve Celebration | 2:00 to Visiting House, __

After charging the Christmas they will be in the majority. The presents batches of Warren folks census figures bear that out as are preparing to take their cash the figures show conclusively that and lay it on the line for a de the oldsters form the bigger share iuxe, unventilated headache and of the population. There will be darn brown taste on January 1st of a certainty a lot of the old a m. From the way the night grey heads who will go out to the places are laying plans and buy- nighteries and try to emulate the ing viands of the expensive type antics of the young. They will and getting the dust off the bottles get oiled up with a plentitude of ot old vintage it is going to be a padeldoke, don a funny hat atop For every indication the folks are dance. Its all part of the floor really going to cut up and give show an dgives out with more 1947 a welcome of frolic and song laughs than the paid comedians. that will long be remembered after tre effects of the salhenatica is a time when gaiety breaks and brome seltzer have taken loose and all the world dons its rose colored glasses.

Every club and nightery in the city has laid plans to snare the elusive sawbuck that will be prominently displayed on the glad-some occasion. They have arranged shows, those funny hats, miles of streamers and bushels of confetti and giggle water will flow Yes, rounds of it along with the sordin high ball, plenty of cocktails, etc., etc. In fact all of the stomach upsetters and burnt sienne tongue painters will be on the job.

There will be plenty of music, occiles of songs and gales of laughter and just a squint at the the most Boro. preparations assures staid old fellows that its gonna be an occasion. Of course, there will be some

their smoking jackets and slip- ship. pers in place and they will tune in on the radio and hear the noise from Times Square and then inpajamas and crawl between the lieved existed somewhere in the blankets. It really might be said Andes highlands.

DAVID and Corrine went out or speak.

row concrete walks with the smell;

that bothers me is this business

of waiting until June."

walk arm in arm along the narterror.

"It's Madelyn," he answered.

"It's Madelyn," he broken

because we won't let it. Good Lord! I could lick a thousand her in and take care of her. I have devils if necessary. The only thing to hurry over there."

"I know," she said dreamily, ended on a wail, and dropped into but it's odd the way a girl feels a chair, about marriage it's impossible to "You've got to pull yourself to-

feel secure until the ceremony is gether, Corrine," he pleaded over. A man belongs to you then; "You're acting as if this were a

well, fight anything that comes She nodded her head, unable to

up. But before you're married, speak just yet, thinking that it

you feel as if you'd have to hide was a matter of happiness or un-

away somewhere and let your happiness, which was synonymous

David's laughter rang through the garden. He crushed her to upstairs, holding to the banish

David on the telephone. His conat I was before that I have done mother, I think."

They hurried in, and Corrine ness I long for, and I know, now,

tain pen.

"Corrine—David—someone wants have loved you, for I see clearly out half trying."

and you have every right to-to, matter of life and death."

ever get blue and think—well, in an ambulance."

Note that you don't deserve to be as many as we are? The transfer of the control of the cont

Hospital. glorious occasion the few hairs left and try to Ave. me hearties New Years Eve

DEEDS TRANSFERRED

James E. Springer and wife to Frank T. Flood et al, Warren Boro. Karl A. Sampson et al to Leon-Grown, Irvine. ard W. Kibbey et al, Pittsfield township.

Alice Rhoades et al to James Rhoades, Pittsfield Township.
David E. Lines and wife to Frank L. Dodd and wife, Columbus township, Louis H. Schwab and wife to Ar-

thur M. Garvey and wife, Tidioute

Joe C. Trees to Peter Kowalski and wife, Deerfield township.

Bert J. Stockton and wife to 703 Conewango avenue, a daughthat will remain at home with Nathan E. Dodd, Deerfield town-

The original El Dorado was a fabulous land of gold an dsilver sert themselves in their flannel which 16th century Spaniards be-

"What is it, David?" Corrine

that you don't deserve to be as happy as we are? That something is bound to happen to destroy it, and—you'll just die?"

He stopped and took her in his arms. He kissed her and said, even all a ways and his arms. He kissed her and said, even all a ways and much arms. She stared at the box and had a sudden frantic desire to tear it to pieces and retrieve the letter. No, she would meet the postman tomorrow and demand it back. She couldn't break up her mar-

"David—you can't go to her

She'll take you from me." She

away somewhere and let your happiness, which was synonymous heart break, where people with life and death to her stricken wouldn't know."

David's laughter rang through

ter, and went to her room. She

shuddered and picked up a foun-

in deep humility. Thinking back, there seems nothing in my life to

walk and Amita Pratt called: merit my existence except that I ried, because you know well "Corrine—David—someone wants have loved you for I see clearly, enough that I can take him with-

nothing to earn or merit the happi-

Dear David: I am writing this

arms. He kissed her and said, eyeballs were red with suffering riage. She couldn't!

Nothing can happen, darling, "She didn't have anywhere else Her mind slowly of

BRIDGE TO PARADISE,
By Kerkleen Rollins

proment as if too stricken to move | piness we could ever hope to

she feit.

Leaping From AT THE HOSPITAL Burning Home, OUR MEN Ralph Lindgren, 500 Water St.

Martha Dutchess, 108 South tents a total loss and no insur-

Admitted Thursday William Lucas, 7 Mead street.

John Natale, Youngsville.

James Wilson, Tidioute.

Richard Rutledge, 422 Fourth

Patricla Murray, North Warren.

Ralph and Dennis

Mrs. Margaret Quinlan, Erre.

Discharged Thursday

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Madigan,

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nelson,

WHEN IT'S a Need to Fill-Let

her head on her arms and wept

She stared at the box and had

She couldn't break up her mar-

Her mind slowly cleared as she

hurried home. It was useless to

appeal to David, but perhaps she

could appeal to Madelyn. Surely Madelyn would understand how

She spoke casually to Penelope

when she answered the phone.

Madelyn's voice was so low she

could scarcely understand at first. Corrine extended her sympathy.

'T'm as sorry as anyone could be

because of your accident, Made-

should start out without a handi-

You're not fooling me a bit,

Corrine," Madelyn answered cool-

ly. "You're not afraid of having

me here after you're married.

You're afraid I'll take David away

Corrine controlled her voice

from you before you can get mar-

and asked to speak to Madelyn.

Youngsville, a daughter, Decem-

10 Clark street, a son, December

vania zvenue, east.

avenue, east.

avenue.

Shirley,

None.

cer, December 26

& Want Ad Fill the Mill.

GI Saves Babe SERVICE William S. Rudiger, 339 Pennsylthrough flaming hallway to res-Walter Pring, 1402 Pennsylvania eue his two year-old son Billy when fire of undetermined origin totally destroyed their newly fur-Cressed Card, 24 North South nished six-room dwelling at High land, nine miles, south of Kane, Lola Wilkom, Warren General on Christmas Eve. Mrs. Besecker escaped from the dwelling unas- a leg operation, surprised his par-Thomas Chambers, 230 Oneida sisted as her husband ran upstairs ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Park, and took the sleeping child out a Ruth Johnson, 13 Myrtle street. second story window. Neither the Robert Bloom, 204 Quaker Hill family or neighbors who rushed to assist were able to enter the medical discharge on January 6,

dwelling to save any of the con- 1947.

ance. Besecker was steeping on a dayenport and Mrs. Besecker was sew-Mrs. Lillian Mack, 422 Fourth ing in another room on the first floor of the residence they rented from the latter's grandfather, Robert Jackson, who resided nearby. She had placed her child in bed an hour earlier and when attention was drawn to unusual noise, she went to investigate and found the hallway in flames. Her screams aroused Besecker who raced through the flames to get the child. He was unable to return through the hallway and went out

a second story window. He placed the child in his car, parked at the side of the house. and backed the machine away from the building. The flames and smoke progressed with such rapidity they were unable to save any of their furnishings.

Not Too Late To Send Seal Sale Checks

Although the 1946 Christmas Seal Sale has officially closed contributions continue to be received, according to an announcement nade today by H. M. Mohr, Seal sale chairman,

"The late returns are from persons who forgot or overlooked Baptist. to the garden after dinner to asked in a small voice filled with sealing her own tomb. She laid sending their contributions soon after they received their seals of roses and perennials in the "She's at home with a broken slipped out the side entrance and ankle and a possible spinal in-walked three blocks to the mail
"It's madelyn, he answered convulsively. In a little while she a month ago," he said. "We are grateful to them for acknowledging the seals now and we have that ther residents who may not have yet made their returns will do so promptly.

"A new year is upon us and the Varren County Tuberculosis Sociey, which depends upon seal sale eceipts to support its health program, is ready to launch its 1947 campaign against tuberculo-sis, a disease which kills more young people between 15 and 35 han any other disease. With the backing of the people of this county, the society expects to enlarge ts tuberculosis prevention and ealth work.

"It is grafteful to the persons and organizations who have icsponded to its appeal. Those who. or one reason or another, have not attended to this matter can still do their part in aiding this life saving during the year ahead."

ALLEGHENY HOSPITAL

Admitted Thursday Mrs. Lucile J. Lindstrom, amestown, RD 3.

Mrs. Alice M. Rowland, Garland. Harry W. Mong, 5 Locust street.

Canned foods prepared for dogs, cats, and other meat-eating animals ma ynow be federally inspected, when packers request They hurried in, and Corrine ness I long for, and I know, now, with a great effort and said quiet-stood beside him at the hall tele-that it can never be mone, I know. Iy. "All right, I'll go and give and pay for this service, according to the U.S. Department of phone watching his pale face and too, that yours and Madelyn's lives for your chance. I don't believe

EVENTS TONIGHT

ON TERMINAL LEAVE

Pfc. Kenneth L. Park, USMC,

who has been confined to the U.

S. Naval Hospital at Oceanside,

Calif., since August 25, following

Clarendon Heights, when he came

home Tuesday morning. He is on

terminal leave and will receive his

RECEIVE CABLE

cablegram from Tokyo Wednes-day from their son, Pvt. William

Christmas". This is the first word

Mr. and Mrs. Slater have had from

their son since he left the states

SENDS GREETINGS

Quaker road, received seasonal

greetings by radiogram from their

son. Pvt. Russell Bimber, aboard

the SS Marine Serpent en route

EN ROUTE TO ITALY

Pvt. Warren M. Toyer, grandson

of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Boutwell

Warren-Jamestown road, sailed

from New York harbor Christmas

Eve on the General Sturgess, en

Word has been received that

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bimber, 110

December 9.

to the Pacific area.

route to Italy.

Slater wishing them a "Merry

North Carver street, received

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Slater, 107

6:00. Rebekah supper-party. 8:00, St. John's Day observance. Saturday 9:00, PAK Christmas dance, at

Vom**an's Cl**ub. Sunday /2:15. Allegheny Hiking Club. 4:00, "Yuletide Memories",

Salem church. 4:00, PAK holiday tea, 1st Methodist. 7:30, "A King Shall Reign", 1st

County Gets services will be neld at **More Rabbits** For Stocking of Tionesta, died Friday evening, December 20. She was

Sportsmen of the Field and Stream Club assisted today in the placing of 540 rabbits in the lands of the county. All were fine big healthy fellows and when released from the crates they scampered away to set up housekeeping. There is no housing shortage in rabbit land. The animals were received by express and taken to the spots where they were released by the sportsmen.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, December 24, at 2 p. m. Word has been received that an additional 1,728 rabbits will arrive from the Haslett Funeral Home, in the county during the next few Tionesta, with the Rev. William weeks and the members of the Field and Stream Club will all aid P. Sipe, of the Methodist church, especially active in bettering the in Mt. Collins cemetery at Tionwild life of the county and duresta. ing its lifetime has done some notable work.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

FLOWERS

Virg-Ann Flower Shop 238 Penna. Ave., W. Phone 1235

BRIDGE TO PARADISE

Tiona Oil Company.

red dress.

By Kathleen Rollins

Chapter 30 DAVID filled with his own dark ne was going home, thoughts did not see his the reached the up penting:

standing out here we mout her chade of the blue chaun Fenelope smiled and said. "It's that,

fust one of those mirecles we read so much about yet seldem see When his mother left for New

York the following morning it seemed to David that the end of nately, a family man and that somehow he had become a wanno home to turn to.

The two weeks of Peneleve's sojourn in New York passed with incredible swiftness. She wired the day she would be coming home, but did not say whether she would arrive on the morning or night train.

Before the day was over a n of gale velocity sprang up forc-ing him to bend double and plow against it to keep it from whipping him into kingdom come.

His first thought was of his tent—and all the other tents. He pushed his way through the gele for a few steps, then turned and was pushed along by it. Reaching were down, and there was no one in sight.

nim. He had nowhere to go except to over and over to the house where he had sworn "To our home," never to spend a night without Corrine. The idea seemed ridiculous now, and his hollow laugh whisked away. Strangely, he could ing him to the skin.
not arouse any emotion over "Where have you been? What breaking his vow, so he buffeted have you been doing?" he asked.

He reached the front door lose myself. I wanted to work, but turned the knob. and the wind mother and Madelyn standing be- whipped it out of his hand. He side her car until he was within snapped on the living room light, there wasn't any place for me. Oh, I was lost and miserable, all iffy feet of them. He looked at feeling first the protection of shell right. Not a soul cared. I don't Liem, ran his hand over his eyes ter, then realizing the beauty of know what might have happened and looked again. Then he was the toom. The red and soit brillifyour mother hadn't found me." "Mother?" he exclaimed. Then running toward them. He came hancy of a divan with a chair to match warmed him, and he reit was true. 'Where is she? Did "Muther-Madelyn! What has membered the care Corring has she come?" "Your mother is not only a fine business woman. David, she's a

He shivered, conscious suddenly that the wind, though a June wind, rad crilled him, and at the same margent the rain struck the roof as if it would beat through. He shivered again; whether from actual chill or emotion, he never knew, but no thought that a fire, would be cheerful. The logs were everything had come. For the first, would be theselfall and the hominess and laid, a part of the hominess and laid. the kindling blazed up.

> porch. It was probably Madelyn, leased and willing to rough the storm to reach him. It would be like her to try to reach him if she were frightened.

mouth fell open with surprise and consternation. Corrine stood there hugging her

drenched little coat close to her body. "David!" she cried, and when he only stared at her stu-play, disbelief in his whole en-pression, she said. "Aren't you going to invite me in?" Her teeth hattered. The wind whipped her wet skirts against her legs. The caill of the night storm brought his tent, he tore it down and him to his senses, and he gath-strapped it to a tree. The others ered her in his arms and carried

her to the chair closest to the fire. "Corrine! You've come back,"

"To our home," she murmured was caught up by the wind and clung to him, her wet frock soak-

Y.; William Scott, Jamestown, N. Y.; Hubert Scott, Attica, N. Y.; Mrs. Evelyn Printz, wife of four brothers, James O'Donnell, ing a session of court was held at Kansas; William O'Donnell, Kane; which several folks slipped out of family home, where friends may call and from where the parish rosary will be recited at services will be held from

one daughter and two sons: Miss

and Harry O'Donneil, Warren; two

J. A. Johnson's

Obituary

Uniess otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MRS. FREDERIC PRINTZ

Frederic Prints, 408 West Fifth

avenue, died at Warren General

Hospital at 9:55 p. m. Thursday after an extended illness. She was

the daughter of the late Mr. and

Mrs. Martin Merz, of Jamestown,

N. Y., but had resided in Warren

since her marriage. She was a

member of Trinity Memorial

church and of the Jamestown

Besides her husband, she leaves

ALBERT A. ATWOOD

P. HUGO ERICKSON

etired employee of the Niagara

Removal has been made to the

Powers Funeral Home. 316 East

Fifth street, Jamestown, where

friends may call and from where

MRS. ORIE C. KINCF

of Albert and Martha Shotts Dun-

kle. On June 29, 1922 she was

Besides her husband, she is sur-

vived by one daughter, Beulah, of

and Beulah Dunkle, of Warren.

SAMUEL M. O'DONNELL

tended illness. He was born Sep-

for the past 17 years. He was em-

Surviving are his wife, Blanche;

"Oh dear. I forgot about them"

the minister and a traveling man

waiting for me to signal them.'

united in marriage with Orie C.

Lockport Power Company.

o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Kinch at Tionesta.

George Merz, Jamestown.

Country Club.

Warm Wear

two children: Frederic, Jr., and HAZEL ANN NEER Sally Printz, at home; one brother, Hazel Ann Neer, 300 Crescent Removal was made to the Lutz 8:32 a. m. today following an ex-Funeral Home, where friends may tended illness. She was born in call today and tomorrow, after Wrightsville, but had been a resiwhich she will be taken to the A. dent of Warren for the past three A. Printz home, 300 Fourth avenue, where services will be held at years.

in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Surviving her are four sisters: 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge will conduct the rites. Loomis, this city; Mrs. Evelyn returned home to the true loves Bresinski, Brookline, Mass.; also they left behind them when they Mervices in memory of Albert A. Bresinski, Brookline, Mass.; also one brother, Beryl Neer, Bradford, held from the Lutz Funeral Home and several nieces and nephews One sister preceded her in death at one o'clock Saturday afternoon. followed by interment in Oakland last June. Removal has been made to the

Templeton Funeral Home, where friends will be received after 7 p. Word has been received here m. Saturday and from where serthat P. Hugo Erickson, formerly vices will be held at 11:30 Monday of Jamestown, died at noon Thurs-morning. Rev. Wayne Furman, day in Brooks Memorial Hospital, pastor of First Methodist church, will officiate and interment will Dunkirk, aged 54 years. He is sur-will officiate and interment will vived by two brothers: Clifford A. take place in the Wrightsville Erickson, Irvine, and Frank D. cemetery.

Harrison, Hot Springs, B. C.; one sister, Mrs. Seth M. Vistrand, North Clymer, N. Y. He was a IN MEMORIAM In memory of my mother, Mrs. Bertha F. Mitchell who died Deember 28, 1942. Four years have passed

Since one we loved so well Was taken from our home on With Jesus Christ to dwell.

The flowers we place upon her grave May wither and decay, But the love for her who sleeps

beneath Shall never fade away. Dorothy May Mitchell.

LANDER

Erie, and one son, Wade, who is serving with the U. S. Navy. Also Lander, Dec. 24-The M. Y. F. presented a Christmas pageant in surviving are the following broththe Methodist church Sunday ors and sisters: David Dunkle, evening. The girls Glee Club of Philadelphia: Lawrence, Lauretta Lander High School under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Tichner sang a number before the pageant. Following the pageant Rev. and Mrs. Harry Beveridge and a group of young people went caroling.

officiating. Interment was made tertzined honor of the latter's sister, Mrs. Ernest Morrison's birthday. Beside the honor guest and her husband of Busti those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mack and Wayne street, passed away at ten ramily also Mr. and Mrs. Edward Samuel M. O'Donnell, 80 East o'clock Thursday morning in Waren General-Hospital after an ex- Mrs. Willard Hitchcock.

Randall Carlson Light, infant tember 21, 1875, in Crown, and had son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Light been a resident of this community was baptized Sunday morning at the Bethel Lutheran church in ployed for many years by the Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cowles have sold their farm located west of Lander to Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Morley of Sinclairville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornell and Dale Clark of Denver, Colorado are visiting their parents Mr. Cornell of Mount Jewett.

parents Mr. and Mrs. Clair Put-

Friends will be sorry to hear Mrs. Stella Cowles is ill at her CASE CLEARED UP home here. Mrs. Ella Hitchcock is visiting ir, and Mrs. Fred Sowle at Sheffield for Christmas.

Members of the W. C. T. U. are reminded that the meeting will be held January 2. LITTLE INSURANCE

detective as well. She found out where I was. She oribed Essie May to tell her. She gave her a Announcement was made that only a small portion of the \$75,-

600 fire loss in the Kane business section last week was covered by She was wriggling out of his arms. "Here we sit tike a couple msurance. The buildings were insured for a fraction of their toof boobs valle your mother and tal value and all of the business operators hit by the blaze had only Leif Ericsson because when he are out there smothering in cars small coverage on their equip- reached its coast around the year ment and supplies. Five automo- 1.000 he discovered an abundance biles destroyed in the fire were of wild grapes. completelly insured.

> craft engine in the world gener- a year, compared with about ates 5000 horsepower, more than a 3,600,000 for raulroad passenger

Thelma O'Donnell, Bradford; Riph Divorce Mill Miss Margaret Scott and Miss Delores Scott, at home; Mrs. Romaine Crimbring, Rochester, N. Y.: Kannath Scott Y.; Kenneth Scott, Corry; Mrs. at Court House

At the court house this morn-

Peter O'Donnell, Buffalo, N. Y.; the halter of matrimony and be-Miles O'Donnell, Truemans. came free again to browse in the-Removal has been made to the pasture of love. Up until this morning the court action had released 116 couples from the bonds eight of matrimony, which is something o'clock Sunday evening. Funeral of a record for a county of Watren's population. Down at Mead-Joseph's church at ten o'clock ville such a number would be small Monday morning, with interment as at one session down there admost 100 were freed of vows, But nevertheless 116 is some divorcing. However, there is a rosy side as during the year 610 have been Park, passed away at her home at given permission to trot to the altar and take the vows of wedlock.

Whether any of these will figure in future parades to the divorce court will be something else again. The gain in the number of marriage licenses issued during this year Mrs. Vella Dyke, Youngsville; Mrs. tops 1945 and it attributed large-Erna Safford, Russell; Mrs. Myrna ly to the number of GIs who have went to war.

Times Topics

DANCE FORMAL Announcement was made today that the Hi-Y dance Monday even-

ing at the YWCA will be a formal dance and that dress is not op-TO PLAY LUDLOW

Announcement was made at the tigh school this morning that Warren Seconds will play the Ludlow Seconds at 7:15 p. m. Satur-

day in the preliminary to the Erre Tech-Varsity game. METER MONTY DROPS the highest weeks in parking met-Last week, which was one of er take-in, showed quite a bit of

profit more than that of this week. A total of \$383.71 was tak-

en in this week by the officers. \$294.02 from the 167 old meters and \$89.69 from the 80 new meters. PAINTING AT COURT HOUSE,

Brogan and Lee, painting con-tractors, have signed a contract for the painting of the offices of the County Prothonotary and Treasurer. The painters have started cleaning the walls and ceil-

ing of the Prothonotary's office and will soon have the job hoked in fine style. LICENSE ISSUED

A marriage license was issued

today to Louis Paul Vizza and Mary Ellen Juliano, both of Warren, while applications were filed Mr. and Mrs. Harry Light en-ertained Saturday evening in of Corry and Laverne Ann Tressel, of Pittaburgh, and Carl Victor Strom and Florence Belle Kiendl, both of Jamestown.

GOT MANY FOXES Marshall "Red" Wilson, North

East, does not claim to have completely exterminated foxes from this section, but does believe he reduced their numbers substantially. With 99 red fox skins and 13 grey fox to his credit this season his belief is well-founded. He trapped an even 100 from October 5 to November 5, taking eight one day and seven another.

CHILDREN INJURED Three Irvine children, Shirley Rainh and Dennis Brown, were and Mrs. Charles Clark. Sunday brought to Warren General Hosguests at the Clark home were pital on Thursday after they had Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cornell of been injured in a coasting acci-Washington, D. C., and Clyde dent. Blinded by a light strung. Qui a construction project cable, the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putnam and children ran into the cable and sons of Reynoldsville are spend-overturned. X-rays taken at the ing Christmas holidays with their hospital showed no serious injuries and it is likely the children will

be discharged some time today.

Inquiry conducted in Corry by

deputies of Sheriff Paul Babbs. served to clear up the case of Jeal Barrart, English girl, who had been reported missing at Erie. The mother of the young man the girl had come to America by plane to marry, received a letter from Mrs Earrant recently indicating sho had given up thoughts of may riage, and that she was with friends in an Ohio town. Shwrote that she planned to return to England in the near future.

America was called Vinland b A big transport plane average

around 26,500,000 passenger mild

Now Open **New Barber Shop**

Corner Conewango & Fifth Aves. 4 A cordial welcome is extended to

old as well as new customers

CARL SWANSON

the deep frown come and go beare inextricably grown together. Four can ever win him away from tween his brows. "All right," he spoke into the mouthpiece. "I'll be right right over, Mother." He represent alliance between you and im David. Good-bye" Madelin alliance between you and im David. Good-bye" placed the receiver and sat for a Madelyn would destroy any hop-

ing is going to happen to us."

clouds over the moon.

She was happy again, reassured,

Quick footsteps sounded on the

as they watched the opalescent

room, one of the guest rooms, and called her house. great lump rose to his throat when she opened her black eyes. and looked up at him. She looked for all the world like a weary child in the humiliation of illness. "I'm sorry about this David," she said weakly. "I hope I haven" upset—anything."

"We've got to get you well," he said huskily. "I'll call a doctor immediately and see just how bad this thing is." "Your mother has called the doctor," she said and her chin

trembled like a hurt child's "Oh, I'm so terribly sorry."

known. I wouldn't let myself beeverything, I we believed you belong to me I'm not going to get

get out of this bed-alive." "You're talking like a nut," he burst out He looked up and care burst out He leoked up and care burst out He leoked up and care burst out He leoked up and care bus mother and Doctor Stratton lowed, David grew thin, his standing in the door.

Continues seeks that followed, David grew thin, his cheeks hollow. The hard, cynical the line and th

David watched wails the doctor pressed on her spine, saw her vince and clenen her fists Finally Doctor Stratton said, 'The spine injury is only a strain, but she'll have to stay in bed. Sometimes those injuries develop into something serious."

"How long-" Penelope began anxiously, and the doctor interupted, anticipating her question. "A month in bed, no weight on

Penelope stayed in the big such sympathy for her bandaged house that night. She made arrangements by telephone for a nurse, and when she asked David her. in the would stay, he said, "I'll penelope, who now had a little deniy never stay in this house at night car of her own, stopped by David's tent that afternoon and analysis."

n.gh and he sprang from the cot David thought she was the most you're walking without your in a panic. His first thought was beautiful woman in the world, crutches—without anything! of Corrine She would think it and told her so.

Amita Pratt answered in a teary housekeeper and closing the voice, "Corrine is not here," sac house, I'll tell Madelyn, You stay Amita Pratt answered in a tears said, hardening her tone upon out of it until I'm ready for you recognizing his voice. "She left by to put her in my car. You can train this morning." "Where did she go?" he asked frantically.

"I can't tell you that," she answered, and hung up. He ranted aloud as he dressed with the frenzy of a madman.

A few minutes later he walked she said and her chin into the private office at the bank building, took one look at Mr. Pratt sitting behind his big ma-hogany desk and was convinced

'I have been sworn to secrecy. "No, I didn't know. I wouldn't David, She has broken our hearts. have come back to you if I'd too, you understand. She said she heve you loved her. Through could hate you Those were her was going to hide away until she own words.

long to me I'm not going to get "I see," David answered, dis-well now. I don't care if I never mayed and helpless. He went out, and at the post office received

smile returned to his lips, and the Work he had to do was only a job. His house on the knoll was for and now she sank back against sale. After a conference with his the silken cushions with a lanmother, she decided it was best, for owning it would be an added heartbreak for them both, Besides, she would be more convenient to sprang from the couch and away her work in a small apartment from it, crying: close to town.

When June came, Madelyn was well enough to sit in a wheel the ankle for two months, should so lovely and appealing in her be about right."

naed she was going to New. When he awoke the sun was radiant with excitement, and "But do not be sprang from the cot Double to work a way of the cot Double to work and the sprang from the cot Double to work a work and works."

Chapter 29 | strange that he had not called her | "I've made arrangements for earlier. He picked up the receiver Madelyn to have her old room at room, one of the guest rooms." | of the camp's temporary phone | Mrs. Summers' boarding house." Penelope said. "I'm dismissing the side."

Medelyn was as lovely as a picture lying on the rose-silk chaise longue and greeted Penelope with a cheery, 'Hello, there I was just beginning to get lone-

Penelope smelled smoke. Sne sniffed, looked narrowly at Made-lyn and saw that she had one ama tucked behind her. "for you—for all of us. You know, of course, that Corr.ne and I are to be married in a couple of weeks. She's upset naturally."

"No. I defait from You know, it is and was convinced that he, too, was suffering.

"I suppose you know what I've for New York, and while I'm come for," he said. "I've got to see Corr.ne. Where is she?"

"No. I defait from You know, and Mrs."

"I have been sworn to see your old room, and Mrs."

Summers is going to look. Summers is going to look after

you. She has put in a cot for your nurse to stay nights." She paid no attention whatever to the long, low-lidded stare which Madelyn directed at her nor to the sudden catch in her voice when she said, "I think you're all tired of me. But why couldn't I stay here until you come back? I may be well enough to look by the " to leave by then.

"It wouldn't look right, Made-Madelyn had been sitting erect, guid sigh. Then, suddenly, she screamed and her fingers flew to her back. With a wild cry she

"Do something—quick! I'm en are. The cushion's on are!" Penelope started for the can-necting bathroom, but Madelyn was there ahead of her holding a glass of water she poured down her back.

Penelope pushed past her to the lavatory and turned water on the smoldering cushion, then suddenly she was laughing hysteri-"What's so funny?" Madelyn asked angrily. "My back is

"But don't you see, my dear,

this way against the wind. At last "Tell me everything." Even if it was a dream, he had to know.
"I went to New York - tried to

happened? Why is Madelyn taken to choose just the right

derer on the face of the earth with HE SPRANG up gingerly when no home to turn to

He opened the door and his

Then suddenly a thought struck was all he could say, and he said

THE END!

"What's the traveling man for?" he asked, amazed. Well, for one thing, he's to be a witness to our marriage. Ask your mother about the rest of the tory. He came all the way from New York with us, and he's got that certain look in his eye." She went on to the door, saying, "They're waiting out there, half

The trio was not waiting. They

came trooping in before she reached the door, shivering from the rain and wind, to assist at the ner wet sleeves squeezing around strangest wedding they would what Fve suffered, David." She wore a dressing gown, and from clung to him, her wet frock soakwater dripped to the carpet throughout the ceremony.

She began laughing uncontrolla-"You didn't suddenly go crazy while you were gone?" he asked The largest reciprocating airunously, cooking his head and swithing around his ankles as he followed her to the door. "What's locomotive. a minister good for without a marriage license?"
"Your mother attended to averything before she left for New York, David," she answered

- You Can Sell or Trade Promptly With a Classified Ad

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SEWING Woman wanted in drapery department for slip cover work

CASH RATES

to 20 words or 3 lines .45 L.08 1.65 to 20 words or 4 lines .60 1.44 2.20 to 25 words or 5 lines .75 L.08 2.75 to 30 words or 6 lines .90 2.16 3.50 to 35 words or 7 lines 1.05 25 2.85 to 40 words or 8 lines 1.20 2.68 4.40 to 45 words or 9 lines 1.20 2.68 4.95 to 50 words or 10 lines 1.50 3.60 5.50 to 55 words or 10 lines 1.65 3.60 5.50 to 55 words or 11 lines 1.65 3.66 6.05 to 50 words or 12 lines 1.80 4.32 6.60

Announcements

WE will pay cash for your type-writer. Warren Typewriter Ex-

WATCH US GROW! REMEMBER this Christmas with a picture of your tree. Any arrangement of children or adults may be included. Price \$1.25 first picture, 75c for extras. Now is the time to sort your collection of snap-shot negatives for extra prints. Your order, big or small, receives our finest workmanship. PORTRAIT SPECIALIST-Phone

THE KOFOD STUDIO

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Man's purse, containing army discharge card and about \$60, Sunday evening, Dec. 22, either in Library Theatre, near the theatre or on Penna. Ave., E., near Russell St. The purse and contents are the property of a war veteran, who offers \$15 reward for its return by the finder or information leading to its recovery. Call 610-W anytime.

LADY's black onyx' ring lost in business district. Reward: Finder

LOST-Tiger kitten, Tuesday evening. Reward. 109 Market St. Phone 281.

LOST-Black Persian cat. Reward. Phone 1088-M.

BEAGLE hound, white, black and tan markings, lost in vicinity of Eatch Run. License 1147. Finder call 2916-M.

SET of 8 car keys on chain lost. Finder return to Times-Mirror

LOST—Tuesday evening, brown billfold containing money and im-portant papers. Reward. Call Rus-sell 3841.

FOUND—Hound puppy, near Li-brary: Inquire 15 Water St.

Automotive

1933 OLDSMOBILE sedan, good

machinical condition, good rubber, heater. Call 3028.

1987 FORD, good condition, 4 good tires. Phone 2335-J after 6 p. m.

USED CAR SALE-1842 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan

1941 Buick Special Convertible 1957 Ford Coupe 1942 Buick Special Sedanette 1940 Ford 2-Door Sedan

1.941 Buick 4-Door Sedan HANNA MOTOR SALES 219 Penna. Ave., West

Trailers For Sale

HOUSH trailer, 20 ft. long, equipped with heater, electric stove, radio and vacuum brakes. Phone Jamestown 54581. Carl Lindstrom, RY

3, Warren-Jamestown Road.

Auto Trucks For Sale

TON White flat rack truck Inquire at Osborne Bros. Garage, Pittsfield, Pa.

PHRIE TRUCKS for sale. Inquire H. Lichtenberger, 2 W. Fifth Ave. 18 Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts BRAND new 17", 18", 19" tires, a

limited supply; also 6 00x16 Nobby Treads, 6.50x16, 4.40, 4.50x21. Call 1752 or stop at 305 Prospect St., Warren, Fa.

RECAPPED truck tires, all sizes, 15" and 16"; passenger tires. H. Lichtenberger, 2 West Fifth Ave. WW 6.00x16 tires, \$15.95, tex paid. Ken O'Day, 222 Liberty St. Phone 3256.

Business Service

Business Services Offered WSTOM-MADE steel, wood and

aluminum Venetian blinds. Free estimates, quick delivery, E. Gust Uhr, 12 W. Wayne St. Phone Warren 1326-R. WING MACHINES checked free,

electric or treadle, old or new. Estimate given on repair, Country machines included. Will call and leliver. Phone Russell 2562.

PHOLSTERING, awnings, sign painting, C. M. Folkman, 108% Frank St. Phone 419.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

ULING Anywhere, any time. ecial hoisting equipment. Masrson Transfer Co. Phone 35. OVING, shipping, receiving and

rating. Warren Transfer and torage Co. Phone 1193. Professional Services

garment water-proofed, 75c.

RANTLED SATISFACTION ilis Cleaners, 327 Pa. Ave., W.

33 Help Wanted-Female

department for slip cover work. Work can be done at home. See Mrs. Clark, Metzger-Wright Co. WANTED-Two girls to operate candy stand at Library and Co-

lumbia Theatres. Apply in person. WANTED—Washing and ironing done for family of three adults.

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-Two log cutters. Call 2570. Everett Yacgie.

SALESMEN, DISTRIBUTORS Sell auto necessity to dealers, job-bers. Big profit. Write Box 169, Spencer, Towa.

EXPERIENCED acetylene and electric welder to work in oil refinery. Apply Nu-Guard Chemicals, Inc., 8 Hammond Rd., Warren, Pa.

BOY wanted for West Side route,

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. Phone 556-W after 6:00 p. m. MECHANICAL engineer wanted. Frefer recent graduate with ambition and initiative to learn a new field and develop a depart-ment. Opportunity is at Solar

ren, Pa. MANAGER WANTED One who is familiar with New York City 1442—COMMERCIAL PHOTOGrequirements both in plant and field work for the new Rose Lake Dairies, Inc., plant at Akeley, Pa.

Electric Corp., Central Ave., War-

PLUMBERS NEEDED for veterans' housing jobs. Work 6 days wk., \$1.75 per hr; time and a half for Saturdays. Sans Corp., Jamestown, N. Y. Phone 7951.

Call M. H. Johnson, Bear Lake, Pa.

Situations Wanted-Blale

MAN, experienced in carpenter, painting and general repair work. would like steady work. Write "Man", care Times-Mirror.

Business Opportunities NATIONAL organization intends

opening office in this area. Large earning possibilities for live wire with \$5,000. Money invested in merchandise to supply salesmen. Give telephone. Box P. B, care

89 Investments, Stocks, Bonds 4 SHARES of General Concrete Products stock for sale. C. W. Rogers, 228 Penna. Ave., W.

Livestock 48 Horses, Cattle and Vehicles

MILCH COW for sale, excellent breed. Mrs. Slagle, Star Brick.

FOR SALE-Just received carload of Minneapolis stationary motors, from 30 to 110 h. p. B. F. Crew, RD 3, Jefferson, Ohio. Phone Blue

Poultry and Supplies TURKEYS for New Year's, 15 to

20 lbs. dressed; also springers and fowl, fresh eggs. Kwality Chick Farm, Garland, Pa. Phone Youngsville 22-783.

50 .COLUMBIA Rock pullets, 5 months old. William Scranton, Wrightsville, P. O., RD 1, Pitts-

FRESH EGGS, roasting chickens, small type white turkeys. Will de-

liver. Goudy Poultry Farm. Cell Russell 3661.

Merchandise

Articles For Sale

2 PAIRS hardwood skis, 6 feet and 6½ feet. Price \$8 and \$10. Call 2165.

PRAND new baby carriage, never been used, \$12; child's snow suit, size 8, very good condition, \$8. Call 1056-W.

CUSTOM stocked Endeld 30-06, new 42" sink, chrome fittings; Phileo battery portable centrifu-gal pump with new Universal ½ h. p motor; 3 prs. heavy 2-6x7-0 French doors. 1004 Conewango Ave. Saturday afternoon.

MODEL, AAA SVE projector for 2x2" slides and film strips, 300 watt. Phone 2531.

CALL, see our storm windows and screen combinations. Easy terms. Early installations. Phone 2173-J.

JUST received, 30 and 40 gallon electric hot water heaters, 20 cu. ft., deep freeze, 24" furnaces, rubber tired wagens, letter carrier buckets, toilet combinations. STOCKTON BROS, McCormick-Deering Sales and Service, Sugar

UST ARRIVED—Another big shipment of surplus tarpaulin, 7xP ft. approximate size, \$5 each. Ken O'Day. Phone \$236. 222 Liberty St.

PUNCH BOWLS for your New Year's party; also cups, hand-blown glass ladles, mugs and wines. Steams & Wilkins Antique Shop, Cor. Penna. Ave., E. and;

Fuel, Food, Fertilisers

CLARION COUNTY soft coal and hardwood, any length. Phone 1636. SLABWOOD—Mostly hard, 4 to 5-cord loads, \$2 50 cord. Phone Rus-

seli 4171. FOR SALE—Semi-hard screened coal, \$7 delivered. Phone Ludlow 3642 after 5 p. m.

Standing Firewood APPROXIMATELY 3500 cords of

standing firewood, 4 miles from Warren. Price \$350. Address P. O. Box 746, Warren, Pa. FARMERS! FIND the Equip-ment you need in the Want Ads!

LOOKING FOR Somethingerybody reads the Times-Mirror. Don't Give Up-Try the Want Ads.

Merchandise

Household Gouds BEDROOM suite, Estate Heatrola other household goods. 416 Laurel St., upstairs, after Wednesday.

COMBINATION kitchen range in excellent condition. Phone 1723-J COAL and wood heater, like new, used two years for wood. Phone

KALAMAZOO combination kitchen stove, large Heatrola. H. Lichten-berger, 2 W. Fifth Ave. Specials at the Stores

JUST RECEIVED-8 large circu-Furniture Shop, North Warren.

BLACK PEPPER, 114 ounce, in Bosing Airplane shaker, 21c. Bova's Grocery, 115 Borden Co

ICE CREAM TO CARRY OUT. Candyland, Penna. Ave., West.

SNOW PLOWS powered by gar-den tractors. Agricultural Equip-ment Co., 315 Union St. Call 3278. TRUCKERS! ... WARDS HAVE Cont Can
TIRES FOR YOU. Available in Curtiss-Wirght all rubber construction. See us Del Lack and West before buying. Most tire for your | Douglas Aircraft money in town. Special discount Du Pont De N185 to all truckers. The following sizes Eastman Kodak 223 on hand: 1000x20, 900x20, 825x20, 750x20, 700x20, 650x20 and other

YOUR TIRES NEED RECAP-PING—Wards can give you extra mileage: Drive-mafer and longer on Grade "A" rubber, and save. Bring your car or truck in to Wards, service station for free tire inspection today. Ask for Mr. Montgomery Ward.

Wanted to Buy

mill. Siefert Mill, North Warren Libby, McN and L 10%

furs, Sat., 10 to 5. Car parked at Glade Bridge. Glenn Klinestiver. WANTED-Raw furs and deer hides. Steven Zock, 26 Glade Ave Phone 26€4-M.

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Clared Estate for Rent

68 Rooms Without Board SLEEPING ROOM for lady, with kitchen privileges. Phone 989-W. Wanted-To Rent ..

WILL someone help me find a furnished or unfurnished apartment for veteran, wife and three-yearchild? Desperately needed. Call 1886-R after 4:00 p. m.

Real Estate for Sale

83 Farms and Land For Sale

business. Lakeside Poultry Exchange, Lakewood, New York. Houses For Sale

8-ROOM house, 2 apts., Rankin St. Inquire Geo. L. Shutt, 106 Lakin Ave., Jamestown, N. Y.

Wanted-Real Estate

HOUSE or camp wanted to rent or buy. Edward Fitch, RD 3, Warren. Phone 2900.

SEVERAL THOUSAND people and the classifier ads in the fimes-Mirror each day.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Dec. 27—(A)—The position of the treasury Dec. 24: Receipts \$113,920,265 88. Expenditures \$227,471,369.96. Balance \$3,622,518,344,57. Total debt \$259,241,482,933.61. Increase over previous day \$8,-

WANTED TO BUY Old Papers, Magazines, Rags-

Any Kind of Junk

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Monuments - Markers Warres Representative
Heath Ferrie — Phr-5867-E3 BADFIELD MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS Kane, Ps. - Phone 452 Sand for Rocklet

Merket Quotations

New York, Dec. 27—(A)—Noon Average: 174 35; off .86. Volume: 520,000.

Air Reduction 34%

Al Chem and Dye1721/2

Barnsdali 23 %

Am and For Power 6 Am Smelt and R Am Tel and Tel167 Am Tob B 81' Anaconda Cop 39 1/4
Atch T and S F 95 1/4 Bendix Aviat 36 1/2 Beth Steel ... Boeing Airplane Briggs Mfg 32%

Ches and Ohio 52% Chrysler Corp Colum G and El 11 Coml Solvents El Auto-Lite 572 smaller sizes. Montgomery Ward.

General Electric 351/4 General Motors 52 General Refract 25 Greyhound Corp 3614 Harb-Walker Hercules Powder 57 Illinois Central 25 Int Tel and Tel 16% WANTED-10" to 18" diameter Kennecott Copper 491/2

WANTED—Deer skins and raw Montgomery Ward 59% Nat Biscuit 27% Nat Dairy Prod 38% Nat Distillers21 1/4 Nat Pow and Lt ex dis 11 N Y Central R R 17%

North Amer Co Northern Pacific 20% Packard Motor 614 Radio Corp 914

Reynolds Tob 4914 Socony-Vacuum 141 Stand Oil Ind. Stand. Oil N. J. 68% Studebaker Corp. Swift and Co. 38 1/3

> HOUSE FOR SALE IN IRVINE

H. LICHTENSERGER 2 West Fifth Ave.

Sylvania 24

Tidewater

Texas Co. 60%

MOUNTERS SEALERS **OPERATORS**

Good Starting Wage

Increase in Pay at End of Two Months

Previous Experience Not

CHOICE OF SHIFTS 7:00 A. M.-8:45 P. M. 4:00 P. M.-12:00 P. M

Solar Electric Corp. Central Ave. Ask for Mr. B. H. Taylor



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1911 Penna. Ave., W. Phone 1204

FOR MISSING PLANE San Diego, Calif., Dec. 27-(AP) -Sheriff Bert Strand ordered out ground parties at dawn today on two-day approach to rugged Cuyapaipe peak, where a Western

WILL EXPLODE PEAK :

Caristmas Eve with 12 aboard may have been wrecked. One crew planned to approach the 6,375-foot peak from the west side and the other from the east through Cuyapaipe Indian reservation. The weather bureau predicted clearing skies.

Air Lines plane missing since

The peak is about 65 air miles east of here. CHURCH DESTROYED Wilkes-Barre, Dec. 27—(A)— Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church

at Buttonwood, Hanover township. was completely destroyed early today by fire of undetermined origin. A spokesman for the parish said the replacement cost of the frame edifice would be between \$30,000 and \$40,000. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

TURNPIKE FATALITY Somerset, Dec 27-(AP))young Chicago wife was killed and her husband and another sailor injured yesterday at Donegal on the Pennsylvama turnpike in the collision of their car and a parked truck-trailor Mrs. June Vandenter, 21, was killed. FATAL AUTO WRECK

Connellsville, Dec. 27—(AP))— Injuries suffered when his car went out of control and hit a culvert at Star Junction resulted in the death of Lawrence James Walters, 22, of Upper Middletown, yesterday in Connellsville hospital. GOOD NEWS FOR DRAFTEES Yokohama, Dec. 27—(P)— Lt.

Col. M. F. Wilson, Eighth Army

readjustment officer, today said

have been ordered to report for

BARNES ,

Dr. Chapman of Warren called at he home of Mr. and Mrs Barry Shaw Sunday. Simon Confer, son of Mrs. Grace Confer arrived home Thursday af-

termoon from Milwaukee, Wisc., on

terminal leave from the U. Army. Crowle of the DuBois airport was forced down at the local airport Friday afternoon The weather was bad and they were too near out of fuel to attempt to go farther. It was tied up here until the first of the week, when, with the use of skus, it was flown back to DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fridley spent Sunday visiting relatives at Kane. While they were gone, Mr. and Mrs West Montgomery of 20% visit, but because of the bad warranted by the facts. seeing them

A short Christmas program of song and Christmas story was giv-en in the Methodist church Christmas even. Benjamin Allen Jr., returned to

len Sr. Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smedley of Saybrook, were also guests at the Allen home Christmas Day.

ly following an operation to her

knee, which was performed at the Kane Summit Hospital, several weeks ago.
The W. S C S. of the local Methodist church met in the its monthly meeting. The presichurch last Thursday afternoon for dent, Mrs. B. J. Hover, had charge of the meeting, the main business of the day being the election of officers. All old officers were reelected as follows: President, Mrs. B. J. Hover; vice-president, Mrs. Myron Alling; secretary, Mrs. Harrison Wolfe; treasurer, Mrs.

C. R. McNeal. Mrs. Lettie Hover gave the scripture reading. United Aircraft 17½
U. S. Smelt. R. and M. 47½
U. S. Steel 70½
Warner Bros Pict. 17½
West Un. Tel "A" 20¾
Woolworth (FW) 46½
Youngst. Sh. and T. 65½
Corh

EXTENDED FORECAST Extended forecast for the period, Saturday, December 28 through January 1:

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia: Rain changing to show and colder Saturday, and snow Sunday or Sunday might; Somewhat colder Monday with slowly rising trend Tuesday and Wednesday; precipitation will average one-quarter to three quarters of an inch Temperatures will average two to four degrees below normal.

BUFFALO NEWSPAPERS INCREASING PRICES

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 27--(A)--The Buffalo Evening News announced today that effective Monday it would increase its price from three to four cents a copy. Pointing out that it had held its price to three cents since Sept. 1936, the News said:

product." This city's morning newspaper, the Courier-Express, had an- Aug 14. mounced a similar price increase yesterday, also to become effec-

BING CROSBY AGAIN NO. ONE ATTRACTION

Hollywood, Dec. 27—(A)—The nation's motion picture exhibitors
—who keep their fingers on the way the public spends its ticket money—again have voted Bing the house committee on un-Americans the year's No. 1 box office (an activities said today his street attraction.

It was the third successive year all 1945 draftees on duty in Japan in which the groaner has led the poll conducted by the trade paper, the first 10, in order were: Ingred Bergman, Van Johnson, Gary

> Investigation Will Cover Buyer Complaints

This is the season of the year when the production of milk and cal police, postal inspectors and eggs begus to increase and prices the FBI hunted clues, read: decline.

on the statement of the Dairy- and week-day hypocrites to had men's League, an organization you don't have to work for a living representing many dairymen supplying the New York market, that It had been buying butter "to protect dairy farmers' milk prices from a threatened drop in Janu-

ary," His aid did say, however, that the marketing program provides HERALD-TRIBUNE TO means for allowing dairy farmers

Home For Holidays

Mrs. Goldie Olson is leaving for her home in Niagara Falls, N. Y, Philadelphia, Thursday, after today after spending the holidays spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGarry,

111 Mohawk avenue, had as their Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Richards and son, of State Her friends in town will be College; Dr. Thomas Getungs, of pleased to know that Mrs. Delia Camp Kilmer, N J.; and Jeanne Duck of Kane is convalescing nice- McGarry, of New York Chy.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Cappell, of Pittsburgh, are visiting Mrs. Cappell's mother, Mrs. A. H. Yerg, 418 Liberty street, for the holiday.

Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Minnie Allen, Jackson street, who is a patient in the Hamot hospital in Ene, gratefully acknowledges the many Christmas greetings received from her friends in Warren who will be glad to learn that she is convalescing satisfactorily.

Use of enameled and wooden Nat'l Fuel—ex. div. 14% utensils is recommended for mak-Pennroad Corp. 5% ing soap at home. Lye eats South Penn Oil 32% through aluminum.

SAVE

at These Low Prices SCISSOR JACK........ 50-FT. GARAGE EXTENSION 6.95 GRILLE GUARD—Heavy Chrome 2.49 OUTSIDE MIRROR—Chrome......98c

> R. H. WOOD Home and Auto Supply

> > 436 PENNA. AVE., W.

It Pays to Shop the "400" Block

FENDER FLAPS—Rubber..........98c

Resignation Of Stocks Down Martin Is Expected Fourth Day

Harrisburg, Dec. 27—(AP)—Reports circulated on capitol hill toports circulated on capitol hill to-day that Governor Martin will announce his resignation as chief executive of Pennsylvania later in the day, effective PJan. 2, so that he may take his seat in the U.S. senate the following day.

The governor's office declined to comment on the report. In event of the governor's resignation, Lt. Gov. John C. Bell, Jr., would automatically become head of a "caretaker" state government, serving until Jan. when Governor-elect James Duff will be inaugurated.

Governor Martin's regular news conference with capitol correspondents was scheduled for 4 p. m.

BULLETINS

tor vehicles said today it had subpoenaed Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt "Now, due to continuance of for a hearing Jan. 8 at White heavily increased operating costs, Plains to determine whether her the News greatly regrets the ne-automobile driver's license should be revolted, suspended or continued in force as a result of three-car accident in Yorkers last Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin,

> Wilmington, Del, Dec. 27—(AP) (NJ) -Danny Norms, 17-year-old inmate of the Ferris School for Bonds were mostly lower. Boys, and a 15-year-old companion were held today by police for questioning in the fatal shooting of a 34-year-old detective on a mid-town street.

Washington, Dec. 27—(A) Rep J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ), who is in line for charmanship of can activities, said today his first official act in that post will be to fire Ernie Adamson as chief COUPS≘I

M'KEESPORT MAYOR RECEIVES NEW NOTE

Cooper, Bob Hope, Humphrey Bugart, Greer Gaison, Margaret McKeesport, Dec. 27—(AP)—
O'Brien, Betty Grable and Roy Mayor Charles A. Kinksid kept up
his anti-vice drive today, with three law enforcement agencies striving to trace the authors of four death-threatening letters the chief executive has received in the past six days.

A note intercepted yesterday at the McKeesport post office, as lodecline. "Tch, tch, so you squak you and Anderson had no direct comment your kind are all Sunday saints

you grinning ape you and the old

dame look slike. Her beauty (ha

ha) her saloon won't fix her up

when the boys get done. Shut your

trap, you dam fool before too late and get out."

New York, Dec 27-(A)-The New York Herald Tribune today announced that beginning Monday, Dec. 30, the price of the paper will be five cents on weekdays and 15 cents on Sunday.

The announcement said the new

years.

of good hogs brought 22 50-23 50. Sows mostly 16.00-18 50.

two-story Lansdale junior high school was wrecked by fire yesterday as volunteer companies battled the blaze for more than four nours.

spread from the cellar to the upper floors through the air ducts in the building. School officials estimated the

prices were made necessary by return from vacation on Jan. 6. steadily increasing costs of publishing the paper during recent Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

We Will Be Open Monday, Dec. 30

305 Penna. Ave., E.

Woolworth Building

Phone 2138-J

Phone 155

GOOD SEVEN-ROOM PLASTERED HOME

20 YEARS OF HELPFUL LOAN SERVICE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

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We welcome the opportunity to talk over your financial difficulties in a friendly and confidential manner.

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Harvey & Carey Store

Pennsylvania

FOR SALE **Newly Constructed House**

4 rooms and bath, automatic gas furnace

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Immediate Occupancy

Hepler's Heating & Roofing Store

By VICTOR EUBANK New York Dec. 27—(A)—Stocks generally continued on the down ward path today for the fourth

successive market session. While there were a few active selling flurries after a quiet open ing, pressure frequently relaxed and the ticker tape idled. Losses of fractions to a point or more were widely distributed among the rails and industrials near the fourth hour, with assorted come-

Offerings were blamed mainly or persistent pessimism over the outlook for labor-management relations, growing portal - to - portal wage suits approaching the billiondollar mark, and falling commodity prices. Light tax adjustments still were a retarding influence. Casualties included Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Kennecott, American Smelting, Chrysler,

General Motors, Goodrich, Mont-gomery Ward, Sears, Roebuck,

Eastman Kodak, General Electric

North American and Standard Oil

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

backs in evidence.

Cotton and grain futures dipped

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 27--(AP)-(Producers livestock commission association) - Cattle 100: Steady. One bunch of white-faced steers and helfers averaging 800 lbs brought 233 50. Cow and bull market active and strong. few famcy beef cows sold up to 15 00; fat cows 12.00-13 00; medium fat cows 10 00-11.00; cutters 8 75-9 75; weighty canners 7.75-

9.75-10.75; a few medium bulls 14.00-15 00; low grade bulls down to 12.00. Calves none: Calves in straight bunches quotable from 28.00-29 00. Less choice kinds down in line with this price.

8.75; light thin canners 5.75-6.75,

few fat dairy heifers up to 14.75;

quite a few 13.00-14.00; mediums

down. Old sheep quotable at 8.00, culls 3.50-5.50. Hogs 300: 1.00-1.50 lower. Buck

able at 28 50; choice 24 00; mediums 20 00-22.00; throwouts 18.00

Sheep none: Good lambs quot-

FLAMES RAZE HIGH SCHOOL AT LANSDALE Lansdale, Dec. 26-(AP)-The

Fire Chief Leroy B. Rittenhouse HIKE PAPER PRICES and six other firemen were over-The fire was believed to have

> damage at more than \$100,000 Temporary classrooms will be sought for the 375 pupils scheduled

Closed January 1st and 2nd

Get Your Orders in For

New Year's Pretzels MOSTERT'S BAKERY

FOR SALE GOOD SEVEN-ROOM PLASTERED HOME AT CHERRY GROVE, with one acre of ground. Immediate possession and ready to move into. Would also make an excellent hunting camp, right in the center of big game country. Priced at \$1200 00 for quick sale.

REDDING & McINTYRE, REAL ESTATE

Oil Operators Plan Acidizing In Warren Co.

A Grand Valley oil producer, working with Pittsburgh interests, will start development operations on 1.300 acres in the Chandlers Valley region of Sugar Grove township, Warren county, shortly efter the first of the year, according to an announcement made

E. O. Phillips of Grand Valley said he and his associates plan to give the field the five-spot acid test and that the prospects are promising. Mr. Phillips said that this would be the first acidizing in this part of the Pennsylvania Grade field

Mr. Phillips, whose dome is on the Selkirk road, has been operating in this region for the past five years. Formerly he was in Louis-

Operations will start on the Hitchock farm, between Sugar Grove and Chandlers Valley. The five-spot wells will be spaced 200 feet apart and studies will be made of the penetration of the acid through the sand, which in that area is about 40 percent lime, according to Mr. Phillips.

There is good production both north and south of the Hitchcock, Mr. Phillips said, and he confidently expects the acid treatment to improve production.

There were six wells on the Hitchcock when Mr. Phillips bought it last spring. He had four cleaned out and reshot, and three are now giving better than three barrels a day. They average about 850 feet deep, while in the same send on the nearby Murray hill property, which Mr Phillips owns, they go down to 1 150 or 1 200.

New York—(A)—The Christ- use a saw and hammer.

In would never punish him by when old maids, middle-aged bot- making him go sit alone in his day, and children were receiving \$80.

In December 1945, a total of the warmen and children were receiving \$87.61 in monthly benefits. In December 1946, the number of the warmen and hammer.

Count me about 100 counts and reshot, and three are now giving better than three mass season is the time of year. I would never punish him by when old maids, middle-aged bot- making him go sit alone in his day, and children were receiving \$80. they go down to 1,150 or 1 200.

Roy Bogardus handles the drilling for Mr. Phillips.



orms Christerhur, 18-year-old blonde of Les Angeles, is queen of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses and will lead the Nev Year's Day narade in Pasacena before presiding over the U. C. L. A.-Illinois football game in the Rose Bowl.

HURRY UP!

LET ME IN!

Back From Argentina



Dr. Oscar Ivanissevich, left, Argentine ambassador to the U. S., greets his opposite number, George S. Messersmith, U. S. ambassador to Argentina, as the latter arrived in Washington. He was recalled for important conterences with Secretary of State Byrnes.

"If I Had a Son...!

By HAL BOYLE

That Yale professor who learned about children by window-peeping through nurseries may not agree, but from ten years of serving as substitute watchdog for the neighbors' heirs and heirlooms, I've come to a few conclusions on Now if I had a son---

his old man he would be living in another boy-and start all over the dark most of his life.

I would subject him to a full (Tom course of "Mother Goose" and the fairy tale books so that he could hve up to his ears as long as he could in that imaginative realm that keeps children children When he finally asked with dawning suspicion, "just who is this guy Santy Claus, pappy" I would send him to his mother. Women are supposed FINESSE PAY OFF

to break men's hearts I would make him take up a hobby, save a dune out of every dollar he earned, learn to typewrite and play one musical in-strument, and learn to speak one foreign language as well as he did his own. In the world ahead of ium, an intelligent man with only one language will be a man walk-

I would give him a pet—and teach him to care for it. I would

Count me abong the yearners and (3) showing disrespect to his beneficiaries had increased

father to look at

how to raise—not "real"—the he would go on and study medicine, start his own business, or be- wages to the fund from which Now if I had a son—

The first thing I would do is try
to teach him not to be afraid of the dark. If he turned out like a one-dollar bill, discown him, adopt

(Tomorrow: "If I had a daught-

McKenney On Bridge

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South Pass Double Pass Pass Double Opening--- 2

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY Aerica's Card Authority Written for NEA Service The main event of the All-American Tournament at French

Lick, Ind., was the open pair championship. When it was over, championship. When it was over, with a family Christmas party Chariton Wallace of Cincinnati Sunday Dec. 22nd. Her son of Colthought he had a good chance to orago was unable to be present, win it, but when the scores were but sent by a phone call wishes posted, it was Mrs. Wallace who for a Merry Christmas had won the event, with Mrs. H. Gerald Bortzer of Buffalo is Mason Smith of Cu.cinnati. This spending the holiday with his is one of the finest pair contests brother and wife. in the country, a four-session event that draws all the strong players of the midwest.

Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Smith used excellent judgment in bidding today's hand. At practically every table, South opened the bidding with one diamond, as Mrs. Wallace did. It was Mrs. Smith's bid of four hearts that placed them in a position for top score on the hand Mrs Wallace, realizing that her partner was making a preemptive bid, decided against showing the club suit and properly doubled four spades

However, it would have taken skillful defense to defeat that contract. When Mrs. Smith bid five. diamonds over the double, Mrs. Wallace knew that she held at least ten red cards. She also thought that if North had two spades, she would have passed the double of four. There was a possibility, in view of the four-heart bid, that Mrs. Smith held seven hearts, and in that case she might be void of spades. This reasoning justified Mrs. Wallace's bid of six diamonds With three and onehalf tricks and a queen extra, East could not be blamed for doubling the six-bid, but the only trick that Mrs. Wallace had to lose was a spade.

Regardless of his three and one-half tricks, East should have reasoned as declarer did that North might be void of spades, and that South, who freely went to six diamonds, might easilp be void of hearts. North's four-heart bid certainly did not advertise the tops in that suit.

Many Eligible For Payments Of Insurance

Growth of the Federal Old-Age in the last year in Erie, Crawford and Warren county was reported today by Bernard A. Farabaugh, manager of the Erie office of the Social Security Administration, Federal Security Agency.

Mr. Farabaugh noted that approximately 8.200,000 wage and proximately 8.200,000 wage and solary earners in the United States.

salary earners in the United States will have attained lifetime insurance protection for themselves and their families under the program by the end of 1946. Mr. Fara-baugh said he had no way of knowing the total of permanently insurde workers in this area.

More than half of the perman-ently isured persons will have gained that status in 1946 through the completion of 10 years of work in commerce and industry. The year 1946 was the first year in which it was possible for them to attain fully insured status—per-manently—under the 10 year cov-erage provisions, since the old-age and survivors insurance progran completes its tenth year of operation December 31.

Benefits for the nation increased from 1,288,000 at a monthly rate of \$23,801,000 at the end or 1945, to anestimated 1,655,000 at a monthly rate of \$31,360,000 at the end of 1946.

make him learn first and how to use a saw and hammer.

The increase in benefits in the Eric Field Office area, which includes Eric, Crawford and Warren counties, is shown below:

Count me abong the yearners they go down to 1,150 or 1 200.

Roy Bogardus handles the drilling for Mr. Phillips.

The Solomon islands were so named because their discover, Mendana, created the legend that they had yielded the gold for King Solomon's Temple.

Queen of Roses

Count me abong the yearners when the shadow of Santa Claus elders

At twelve I would give him a camera and pay his entry fee into at the posterity I don't have.

But in my time I've been one of the best baby sitters in the business. The young couple's best path they had yielded the gold for King Solomon's Temple.

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As long as a worker continues in lobs covered by the Act, no mat-Upon graduation I would pray ter what his age, he continues to benefits are paid. His employer makes a matching contribution.

Every person who has reached the age of 65, and the families of wage earners who have died are urged to get in touch with the Social Security Administration, 924 G. Daniel Baldwin Bldg., 10th and State Streets, Erie, Pa., to determine whether they are now eligible for social security—benefits under the Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Program

TIDIOUTE

(From Page Seven)
Pa, visited friends over the week end in Tidioute.
Mr. F. A. Shaw left Tuesday

for Bradford to spend Christmas with his son Hugh and family. Robert Merkle, student at Edinboro State Teachers College is spending his holiday vacation with his parents.

Miss Joy Rogers, student at Allegheny College, Meadville, arrived home to spend her holiday vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Merkle of
Titusville called on relatives here on Sunday.

Miss Pearl Lewis of Kane arrived home for holiday vacation with her aunt Miss Carire Lewis. Mrs. Dorothy Conroe returned home Monday night from a week's stay with her sister and husband Mrs. A. L. Keifer of Pittsburgh. Robert Merkle of Cleveland spent Monday night and Tuesday

Miss Melen Lodge is home for her Christmas vacation. Mrs. Jim Byrnes entertained

with his father A. E. Merkle.



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